

Scott Candidate For Second Term In Senate

WILLIAM Z. SCOTT, of Lansford, is a candidate for reelection to the State Senate.

He announced last night he will seek the Republican nomination at the May 20 primary election in the 14th District, comprising Monroe, Carbon, Pike and Wayne counties.

In asking reelection to a second term, Senator Scott carries the endorsement of the Republican chairman and county committee in Carbon County and the chairmen in the other counties. Formal endorsement by the three remaining county committees is being solicited, Scott said.

The young senator (he is 41) was frequently mentioned as a possible gubernatorial candidate during party slate-making discussions before the recent selection of the McGonigle-Scott ticket.

Statement
"It is gratifying to have received consideration for the nomination for governor at my age," he said last night. "I feel I can be of continuous tremendous service to the people of my district if I am reelected to the Senate."

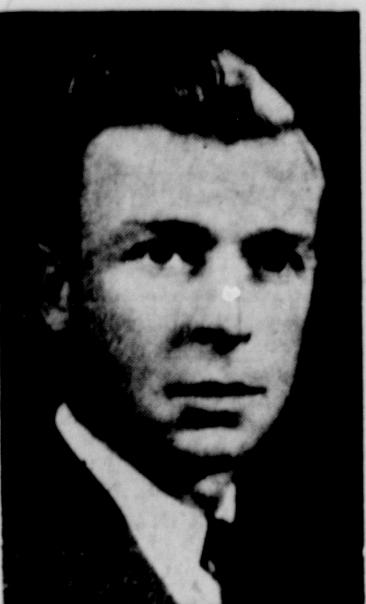
He was elected to the State House for four consecutive terms before being named to the Senate in 1954 to succeed Montgomery F. Crowe, of Stroudsburg.

During his first term in the Senate, Scott has served on the important education and highways committees and also on these committees: labor and industry, constitutional changes and federal relations, military affairs and aeronautics, and corporations.

Senator Scott was born in Lansford, educated in the schools there and at Valley Forge Military Academy, Lafayette College and the University of Pennsylvania Law School.

A veteran of World War Two, he served as a captain in Merrill's Marauders and saw action in the Burma Campaign and other phases of the Pacific war.

He was a practicing attorney at the time of his election to the House in 1946. Senator Scott is married to the former Marion Sampson and is the father of two children.



William Z. Scott

Kennedy Favors Extending Jobless Benefits To Cover Two Million Idle People

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Kennedy (D-Mass.) said yesterday that Congress should consider extending jobless benefits to some of the two million idle presently excluded from receiving any unemployment compensation aid.

There are more than five million idle. The government reportedly will announce the mid-February unemployed totals 5,100,000.

A little more than three million are receiving or have received UC benefits. But the nearly two million remaining are not covered by such aid.

"They are just as unemployed and they have no coverage at all," Kennedy told a reporter.

President Eisenhower proposed over the weekend that Congress extend benefits temporarily at federal cost to the covered workers whose payments are running out. Idle workers under UC are presently exhausting benefits at the rate of about 40,000 a week.

Drafting Legislation
The administration was reported drafting legislation for the government to pay an additional 13 weeks of benefits to workers exhausting payment rights under state UC laws.

Most state pay a maximum 26 weeks of benefits. Florida has the shortest benefit duration at 16 weeks.

The UC benefits average close to \$30 a week. The taxes are collected by the government and rebated to separate state accounts. Total UC jobless payments in January reached a record of about 70 million dollars a week.

About 43 million of the nation's 67 million civilian work force are covered by UC. The remaining 20 to 25 million workers are exempt for one reason or another.

Nearly five million state and local government employees are exempt, as are nearly two million employees of firms employing three or fewer workers.

Sen. Clark Grandpa Again
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THE DAILY RECORD, STROUDSBURG—EAST STROUDSBURG, PA. TUESDAY, MARCH 11, 1958

SEVEN CENTS

Garment Strike Virtually Settled

Ike Nominates Cross To Succeed Mack

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower yesterday nominated John S. Cross, 53-year-old veteran in communications work, to succeed Richard A. Mack as a member of the Federal Communications Commission.

Cross, a Democrat, is now assistant chief of the State Department's telecommunications division. The White House said he has been in communications work for 22 years and with the State Department since 1946.

Under Fire
Mack, also a Democrat, resigned from the FCC a week ago while under fire from the House subcommittee which has been investigating the FCC. The subcommittee heard testimony that Mack accepted loans from a Miami lawyer who was interested in a case pending before the FCC.

Nomination of Cross must be passed upon by the Senate. It was necessary to appoint a Democrat to the bipartisan FCC since it already has its quota of four Republicans.

Born in Birmingham, Ala., Cross grew up in South Carolina and calls Arkansas his legal residence. He was graduated from Alabama Polytechnic Institute in 1923 with an electrical engineering degree and served as a Navy captain in World War II.

He has represented the United States at a number of international communications conferences dealing with broadcasting, television and marine matters.

The chairman told reporters the committee would not meet Tuesday in any event, because of important matters coming up in the Commerce Committee and on the House floor.

The oversight group is a branch of the Commerce Committee.

Adoption
On the motion of Reps. Bennett (R-Mich.) and Mack (D-Ill.), the group unanimously adopted a motion saying the senators are well-qualified to testify or to submit statements if they wish.

Several senators have been mentioned by witnesses as interesting themselves in a row over FCC's award of Miami's Channel 10 license to a National Airlines subsidiary.

G. T. Baker, National's president, has accused Sens. Kefauver (D-Tenn.), Holland (D-Fla.) and Smathers (D-Fla.) of conspiring against him. All three have made statements to the effect they did nothing but seek fair treatment for the four applicants for the license.

Whitely, who has acknowledged talking with Mack on National's behalf, had been scheduled to appear for further testimony at 10 a.m.

He wasn't on hand, and then at 10:25 a Miami postmarked letter from Whitely's lawyer was delivered to Harris.

The lawyer, Richard A. Hunt, said in the letter: "In view of the fact that Mr. Whitely voluntarily appeared and testified for three full days before your committee, after spending seven days in Washington awaiting call, and since the Department of Justice and the federal grand jury have now made certain demands upon Mr. Whitely's time in connection with the same matter, I have advised him to desist from further appearances before your committee."

Harris said later his first impulse was to issue a subpoena at once.



ALL THAT MEAT AND NO POTATOES—Tractor-trailer loaded with 26,728 pounds of quartered beef lies on its side at the foot of Foxtown Hill after it overturned yesterday morning. Meat was transferred to another truck. Driver was unhurt. (Les Carlton Photo)

Whiteside Breaks Hearing Date

WASHINGTON (AP)—Thurman A. Whiteside, alleged "fixer" in a Miami TV case, broke a date to testify before House investigators yesterday but said word he'd be there tomorrow.

The word came from Whiteside's lawyer to Chairman Harris (D-Ark.) of the House subcommittee on Legislative Oversight.

Harris had angrily gavelled a hearing to a close when Whiteside did not appear on schedule Monday morning.

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Beef Trailer Upsets On Route 611

A TRACTOR-TRAILER, loaded with 26,728 pounds of beef, overturned at the foot of Foxtown Hill on Route 611 at 10:30 a.m. yesterday. No one was injured.

Stroudsburg borough police said the vehicle was owned by Gatton Enterprises, Inc., New Hartford, N.Y., and driven by Henry S. Schoenbeck, 49, Durhamville, N.Y.

Police said two bolts on the fifth wheel, which connects the tractor and trailer, had rubbed off and when Schoenbeck rounded the curve at Morningside and Park Ave., the trailer swayed to the left, causing the fifth wheel to lose contact with the cab.

Damage was estimated at \$2,000. The meat, in quarters, was transferred to another truck.

Heavy Snow Buries Roads In West

By The Associated Press
A LATE winter storm dumped a heavy snow cover on parts of the midcontinent yesterday.

Chilly weather was the rule throughout much of the nation. The weekend storm left Wolf Creek Pass in southeastern Colorado buried under 18 inches of new snow. Parts of Wyoming had up to 15 inches.

The storm, moving eastward, blocked county roads and closed some schools in south central Nebraska. The region had nearly seven inches by midday.

Prediction
The Weather Bureau in Kansas City predicted heavy snow for most of southern Missouri and southeast Kansas.

Highways were snow packed and icy throughout the storm area.

Sunshine in the mid-Atlantic states helped erase heavy snow that fell over the weekend in parts of West Virginia and Maryland.

Good Morning!

Small boy to TV repairman: "I'll bet if you'd clean out the dead cowboys from the bottom of the set, it would work again."

Indonesia Lands Troops On Sumatra

BUKITTINGGI, Central Sumatra (AP)—Indonesia warships and planes lightly shelled and bombed Padang yesterday after landing troops on the east coast of Sumatra in a showdown with the rebel regime based in this mountain capital.

The American oil company Caltex, caught in the middle of what seemed to be the outbreak of civil war, closed down operations at its 125 million dollar installations and sent some employees' families to Singapore.

The revolutionary regime said 300 government troops landed Friday on the east coast island of Bangkalis, plugging one of Caltex' coastal oil terminals.

A rebel platoon on the island, an old-time Chinese smugglers' base, clashed with the troops and then withdrew to the jungle.

Censorship
Strict military censorship was reported in force in Jakarta, the Indonesian capital. But the Jakarta correspondent of the Dutch newspaper Vrije Volk in Amsterdam, said 8,500 Indonesian troops launched a three-pronged attack against the rebels early Monday.

He said the 10 battalions launched air and sea-borne operations from Tandjong Pinang off Central Sumatra's east coast. Medan in North Sumatra, and Medan on the west coast, he said they hoped to take the major rebel towns by March 23, the start of the month-long Moslem observance of Ramadan.

Attacks yesterday by planes and warships on Padang, chief rebel center, raised expectations of a government attempt to land troops on the west coast to support the east coast landing.

Rebel leaders said they expected landing attempts would be made in the neighborhood of Paiman and Parliaman, 50 miles on either side of Padang.

They reported 4,000 troops already were crammed aboard transports for a landing at Dumai, another Caltex oil terminal on the east coast about 40 miles northwest of Bangkalis.

The destroyer Gadjah Mada, two corvettes cruised close to Padang and hurled two shells into the city.

Three Mustang fighter-bombers attacked a bridge in Padang, but the revolutionary regime said its anti-aircraft guns forced the warplanes to drop their bombs aimlessly.

Diplomats Open Session
MANILA (AP)—Top diplomats of the Western world opened the fourth annual SEATO foreign ministers' conference Tuesday and immediately heard views on a possible East-West summit meeting.

British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd told the opening session Britain is "willing to enter into . . . worthwhile discussions at any time or any level."

"But," Lloyd added, "there is so much at stake from their failure or success that it is common sense to prepare properly for them."

Summit Talks
Australia's Foreign Secretary Richard G. Casey also discussed possible summit talks in his opening speech.

Secretary of State Dulles told the eight-nation conference the meeting this year "has attracted unusual attention from Communist quarters."

Both Sides Agree To 11 Percent Salary Increase

NEW YORK (AP)—Peace Talks resumed yesterday in the nine-state strike of 105,000 dressmakers. Both sides expressed confidence a settlement in the five-day walkout would be reached within hours.

Strike leader Julius Hochman of the International Ladies Garments Workers Union predicted flatly that a peace pact would be agreed on last night with a return to work today.

David Dubinsky is the union president.

An industry spokesman, Nat Boriskin, declared: "We are all confident that the strike may be over tonight."

The two sides have agreed on an 11 per cent boost in wages that now average \$2.10 per hour.

Enforcement of union contracts remained at issue. Each side blames the other for slipshod enforcement in the billion dollar a year industry.

The first general ILGWU strike in 25 years idled 60,000 dressmakers in New York City. Elsewhere 45,000 struck in New York State, Vermont, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and Rhode Island.

Both union and industry sources said tonight the impending agreement would not settle strikes in some 200 plants represented by the Pennsylvania Garment Manufacturers Assn.

Firms in the Pennsylvania group, which also represents some upstate New York plants, withdrew from the New York-based United Popular Dress Manufacturers Assn. at the end of the old contract period Jan. 31.

A union spokesman said tonight the strike could continue in the PMGA plants until the succeeding firms either rejoin the United Association and accept the contract terms negotiated here, or reach settlement individually with the union.

Leighton
The union source said ILGWU will not negotiate with PMGA but only the individual firms outside the major associations.

The slated return to work also would not affect some 15,000 workers here in shops which had special agreements with the union.

Industry spokesmen were quoted as saying they agreed to the new money package solely because the union pledged to end non-union penetration of the industry, contract violations and special privileges which they claim have created unfair competition.

One part of the enforcement dispute reportedly settled earlier today is an agreement that each of the 100 million dresses produced in the New York area market will carry a union label.

The union has agreed to return, according to reports, to spend a million dollars a year urging consumers to demand union-label dresses.

PGMA officials said that some independent manufacturers in Pennsylvania have accepted the nationwide terms reached between the ILGWU and the garment manufacturers.

PGMA named two of these independent firms as the Leslie Fay Co. and McKeltrick-Williams, both in the Wilkes-Barre area.

Frank Drumhaeller, owner of Peerless Mills, Leighton, Pa., another independent, announced his firm reached a separate agreement with union officials.

Drumhaeller said the agreement calls for a 10 per cent across-the-board wage increase; a reduction in the work week to 35 hours and an increase in paid holidays from five to six and one half days.

Yesterday's Deaths
Paul Kressler, 66, of 63 N. Fifth St., Bangor, died at his home yesterday morning.

Mrs. Lucia D. Sabatino, 85, died at her home, 95 Garibaldi Ave., Roseto, yesterday afternoon.



David Dubinsky

Nixon Favors Reduction In Taxes

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice President Nixon said yesterday he favors a substantial across-the-board tax cut if the economy fails to show an upturn in the next few weeks.

Nixon told reporters, in what obviously was an expression of majority sentiment within the Eisenhower administration, he is opposed to any massive new program of public works.

Although he said he retains confidence that employment and business generally will show gains in the near future, Nixon said that if the recession continues he prefers to "go down the tax cutting road rather than the spending road."

Applauding President Eisenhower's announcement Saturday of a program to speed up spending on various public works projects for which Congress already has made funds available, Nixon said he believes this program will go a long way toward lifting the economy.

Look Into Future
"As far as the future is concerned, when we come to the question of what further action might be taken if necessary, when the choice is between massive new public work spending—as distinguished from the President's acceleration program—and a tax cut, I personally favor a tax cut," Nixon said.

Nixon spoke out on a day which also produced testimony that federal spending in the fiscal year ending June 30 may run half a billion dollars more than had been expected, largely because of efforts to combat the recession.

This testimony, by Robert E. Merriam, assistant budget director, coincided with a variety of moves announced or proposed in the attack on the slackness in employment and business activity.

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Emmaus Boy Still Missing

ALLENTOWN (AP)—For the second straight day a wide-spread search Monday failed to turn up a missing nine-year-old Emmaus boy.

The boy, Godfrey Rzonca, was last seen at 10 a. m. Saturday near Dillingersville. His parents reported him missing early Sunday.

Since that time hundreds of volunteers have been searching for him. The search party includes Civil Air Patrol planes, divers and police.

Daily Record Survey

High School Diploma Needs Backing From College

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is one of a series of articles on Monroe County education. Each will be based on the results of the county-wide survey conducted by the author for The Daily Record.

By Leonard Randolph
"THE VALUE of the high school diploma has almost disappeared."

These words came from a Monroe County educator. But they have been repeated and emphasized in varying degree by high school seniors, college freshmen, parents and other educators in recent years.

There are varied reasons for the decrease in the diploma's value, most people who have opinions on the subject appear to feel. Among them—More

students are now going on to college than ever before. (This causes one local college faculty member to add: If we keep on going the Bachelor's degree will be meaningless; then the Master's.)

—The "honor" of holding a high school diploma has been watered-down with "modern" educational practices which tend to "shove students through whether they've learned anything or not."

—The whole fabric of our society has changed in such degree that the newly-graduated former high school senior has no recourse other than going on to college or taking

an unskilled job. The attitude toward the high school diploma may not be shared by a majority of the public. But there is a sizeable minority which feels that the diploma has become little better than a "stepping stone"—and not a very respected one, at that.

True, high schools still hold their annual commencement exercises. There is still the tradition of "honor" for the top students. The program is still colorful—a kind of pageant which young men and women may have only once in a lifetime.

But, somehow, the glamor and respect for the diploma itself seems to have weathered away.

With the current questions being raised about education, observers are justified in asking "Why?"

Several answers in the education survey apply to this whole theme as well as to its numerous parts. In answering the question: How can we identify our more able students . . . and thus challenge their ability? one State Teachers College professor had this to say:

"By ceasing to cater exclusively to the mediocre, the slow and the lazy pupil. Con-

fucius taught: 'If a man will learn; teach him—it is a waste of men not to. If a man will not learn, it is a waste of breath.'

The answer represents a minority report. But is sufficiently strong and obviously pertinent enough to warrant inclusion here.

In one way or another, many Monroe County teachers, administrators and college instructors share this view. They might not put it in such blunt and harsh language, preferring to emphasize the opposite side of the coin instead, but the criticism is still inherent in much that they have to say.

Essentially the manner in which children are being educated in most schools—placed together without regard for their special abilities—is an object of this same criticism. And it would seem to be a direct cause of the down-grading of respect for high school graduation both as a goal in the child's mind and as an achievement in the minds of his teachers, his parents and his community.

At Governor Leader's Harrisburg Conference on Improvement of Instruction in January, an administrator made this statement during one session:

"I think that our whole system is, and should be, based on the theory that every American child has a right to a high school diploma."

The statement gave pause to at least a couple of the people in the room. But no one contradicted it openly.

If the gentleman's opinion is widely-held in some education circles, it would seem to mean that the child—purely by accident of birth in a country which has a full-scale public education system—has a built-in "right" to a diploma which proclaims that he has survived the challenges of ad-

justment and the peaks of intelligence supposedly required for an "education."

This, of course, would make the high school diploma something even more a "matter of course" than, let us say, voting in an election. That is a privilege which still must be guarded and protected by the individual.

If the man who made the statement ever repeats it in Monroe County it would seem he has a stiff argument on his hands. We still have enough "old-fashioned" educators to see to that.

(Tomorrow—Some Sample Opinions from the PTA)

Jesus Loved Them

Andrew, Ready Companion Of Jesus, Won Fame As Missionary Of Strong Courage

"One of the two which heard John speak, and followed him, was Andrew, Simon Peter's brother."

—John 1:40

By Patrick and Garrison
ANDREW, like his brother Simon Peter, was a fisherman residing in the town of Bethsaida on the shore of Galilee. A follower of John the Baptist, by whom he was directed to Jesus, he at once recognized the Nazarene as the Messiah, and hastened to conduct Simon to Him.

In the Gospel lists of the Twelve, he is always named among the first four who were called to discipleship.

The Scriptural narrative indicates that during Jesus' ministry, Andrew was a constant companion. He was present at the Last Supper; he was among the group of disciples to whom Jesus appeared after His resurrection; he witnesses the Ascension; and he shared in the glories of Pentecost.

Although he—like almost all the others of the Twelve, did not show open revolt during the trail and crucifixion of his Master, Andrew apparently did not lack courage.

Ancient writers say that he went as a missionary through Syria and adjoining countries, an undertaking which, in those days involved not only the usual hazards of travel, but the likelihood of arousing the wrath of pagan rulers who mercilessly put to death the preachers of the new doctrine of Christianity.

Andrew's travels are said to have taken him through Thrace, Macedonia, Cappadocia, Galatia, Bithynia and Achaea. It is conjectured that he founded a church in Constantinople, but there is no conclusive historical record of his having done so.

Most historians agree that his career had its tragic end at Patrae, a city of Achaea. There the proconsul, Aegaeus, outraged by Andrew's preaching, ordered him to offer a sacrifice to the pagan gods. The Apostle refused, whereupon the Roman governor had him scourged and crucified.

To make his death more painful, he was bound rather than nailed to the cross (commonly held to be in the shape of an X). After hanging in agony for two days, he is said to have died on Nov. 30, A. D. 60.

Later he came to be revered as the chief patron of both Russia and Scotland.

(Tomorrow—The Rich Young Man).

Call For Statement

WASHINGTON — The comptroller of the currency yesterday issued a call for a statement of the condition of all national banks at the close of business March 4.



Andrew

Flames Burn Over Acre

POCONO TOWNSHIP firemen battled a brush fire on land owned by the Swink Estate, southwest of Bartonsville, for about one and one-half hours yesterday.

Chief Edward F. Metzger said about an acre of the property occupied by Clair Metzger, was burned.

Refuse Fire

The fire started from burning refuse. It was reported at 1:05 p. m.

Chief Metzger last night urged persons contemplating burning of rubbish to take precautions to prevent spread of the flames.

Committee To Meet

POCONO Mountain Joint School Committee will meet tomorrow night in the regular session at Paradise Township School, Swiftwater.

The meeting begins promptly at 8 p. m. All members are asked to attend.

Sucaryl

The non-caloric sweetener with no bitter taste.

100 TABLETS 65c

Counterman's
Drug Store
39 Crystal St., E. Stbg.

Lancaster Cattle

LANCASTER (AP)—Cattle: 2,100 choice fed steers 27.50-30.50; prime 31.25-31.50; good stockers and steers 24.00-26.00; choice 27.75. Calves 7.00; good and choice 26.50-31.00; prime 32.00-33.00. Hogs 1.20; bulk of sales 21.50-21.75. Sheep 200, slaughter lambs good grades 19.50-25.00; a few choice 26.00.

TODAY'S WVPO HI-LITES

10:30 SALLY FERREBEE SHOW — Sally chats about Peter Lind Hayes & Mary Healey.

12:00 THREE STAR EXTRA Noon report of local, state, world news; weather, time and local interviews... host: Bryden Taylor.

12:30 SPORTS LINE UP — headline report presented by Bachman Oil Co.

4:45 SALUTE TO YOUTH — with Norman Brokenshire & Jack Dempsey

Resident Of Bangor Dies At Home

BANGOR — Paul Kressler, 66, of 63 N. Fifth St., Bangor, a veteran of World War One, died yesterday morning at his home here.

A native and lifelong resident of Bangor, he was the son of the late Charles F. and Nancy Fisher Kressler. He was a partner in the Kressler-Schoch Grocery on Pennsylvania Ave., Bangor.

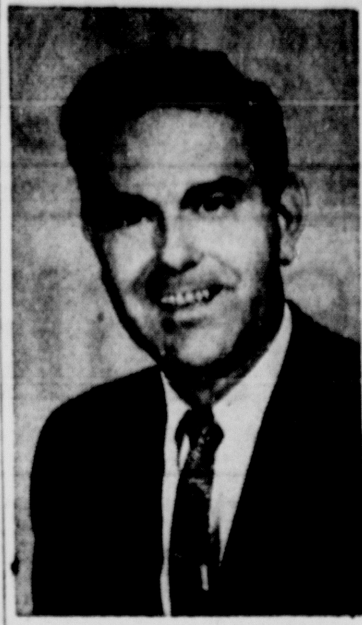
He was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church and the Emlin H. Evans Post, No. 378, American Legion, Bangor. He served several terms as a member of the church council.

World War One

During World War One he served overseas in France with the American Expeditionary Forces.

Surviving are his wife, Elva; three daughters, Mrs. Gloria Buzzard, Ackermanville; Mrs. Pauline Hughes, Fawn Grove, Pa. and Sonya Ann Kressler, at home; two grandchildren; two brothers, Raymond and Russell, both of Bangor.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Friday in Johnsonville, Rev. William Dennis will officiate. Interment will be made in St. John's Cemetery, Bangor.



Gerald P. Hinton

100 Percent Membership

FOR THE 12th straight year all school districts in Monroe County have 100 per cent membership in the State School Directors Assn.

This was announced yesterday by the office of John C. Litts, Monroe County superintendent of schools.

One local school director — Harry J. Drennan, president of the Pocono Mountain Joint School Board and a school director from Barrett Township — is second vice president of the State group.

Hinton Named Coordinator Of Fashions

GERALD P. Hinton, former Stroudsburg resident, now of Hartford, Conn., has been appointed fashion coordinator for Brown Thompson's Department Store, Hartford.

Hinton, assistant advertising manager at Brown Thompson, has been selected for the junior executive training course offered by Brown Thompson.

Hartford Residents

Hinton and his wife, the former Barbara Transue of Stroudsburg, moved to Hartford, Conn., in September 1957 with their daughter, Janice Eileen, now one year old.

Hinton formerly served as advertising manager for Sears-Roebuck Co. in Stroudsburg.

Crematorium Plans

NEW DELHI (AP)—India's government is building a \$95,000 electrical crematorium to replace, in part at least, the traditional funeral pyres of wood.

VERDON E. FRAILEY

609 Main St., Stroudsburg

Phone 5408

NATIONWIDE

Mutual Insurance Co.

Life Insurance Co.

Home Office — Columbus, O.

Services To Be Held For F. F. Marvin

FUNERAL services for Floyd F. Marvin, 72, a native of Bartonsville, Monroe County and former postmaster of the Greendell, N. J., post office and owner of the general store in that town, will be held tomorrow at 1:56 Main St., Newton, N. J.

Mr. Marvin died Saturday night after a long illness brought on as a result of an automobile accident in Florida two years ago.

He was the son of Nathan H. and Susan Praetorius Marvin, Bartonsville. Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth Hibler Marvin, Greendell; two sisters, Mrs. William Koch, Rutherford, N. J. and Mrs. Clarence Hausman, Allentown; a brother, Daniel E. Marvin, East Stroudsburg.

RUPTURE-EASER

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Services For Pearl Stout

FUNERAL services for the late Pearl Helen Stout, Tobyhanna, were held at 1 p. m. yesterday in Gantzhorn funeral home, Tannersville.

Interment was made in Pocomo Lake Cemetery. Rev. Edgar Brill, Goldsboro, officiated. Pallbearers were Edward Allonis, John Dareski, Mike Dareski and Vince Tulshaiski.

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PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Eggs: Steady. Prices paid by large retail outlets are as follows: Mixed colors: Fancy heavy 70 percent A 45 1/2-46.

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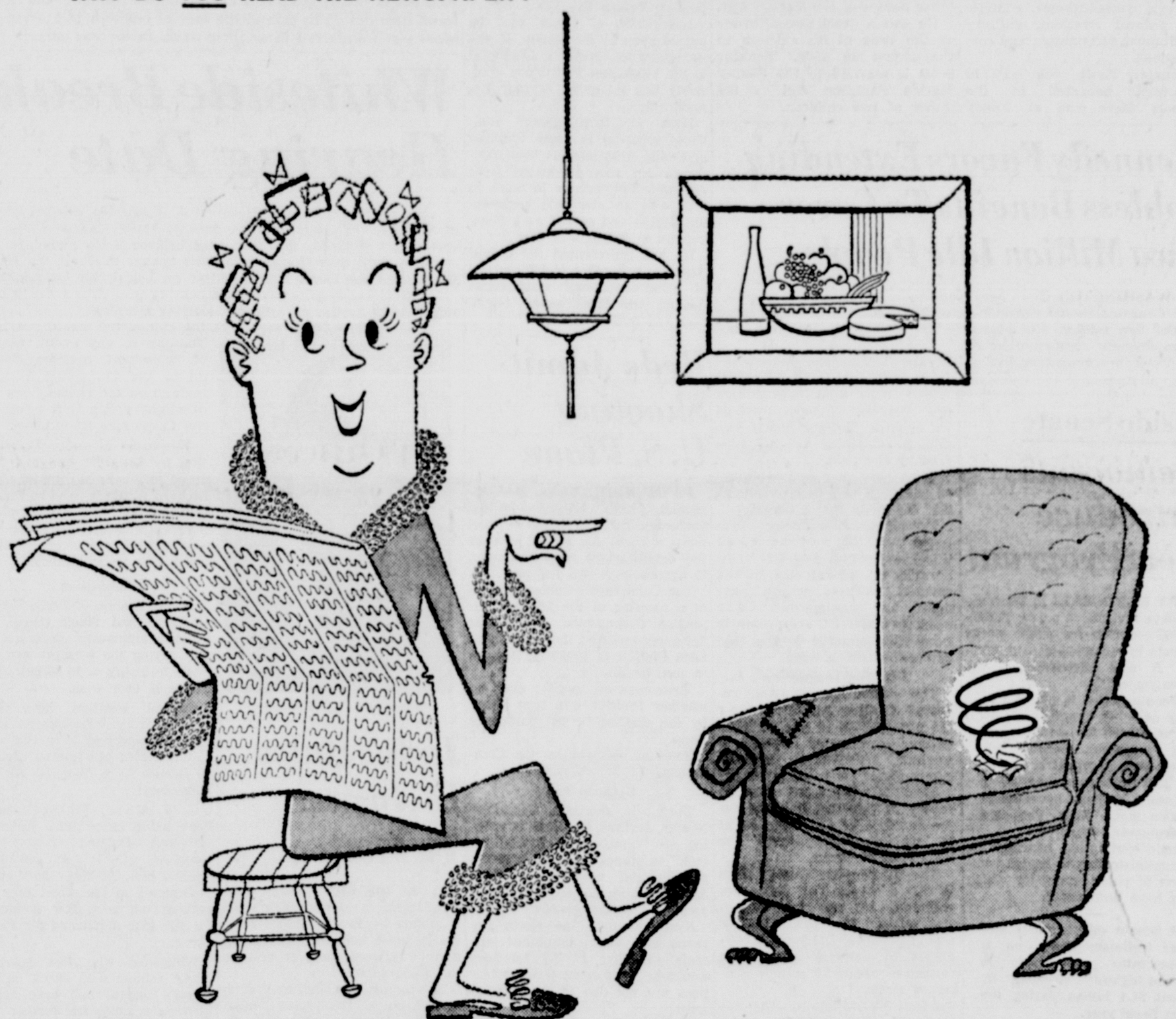
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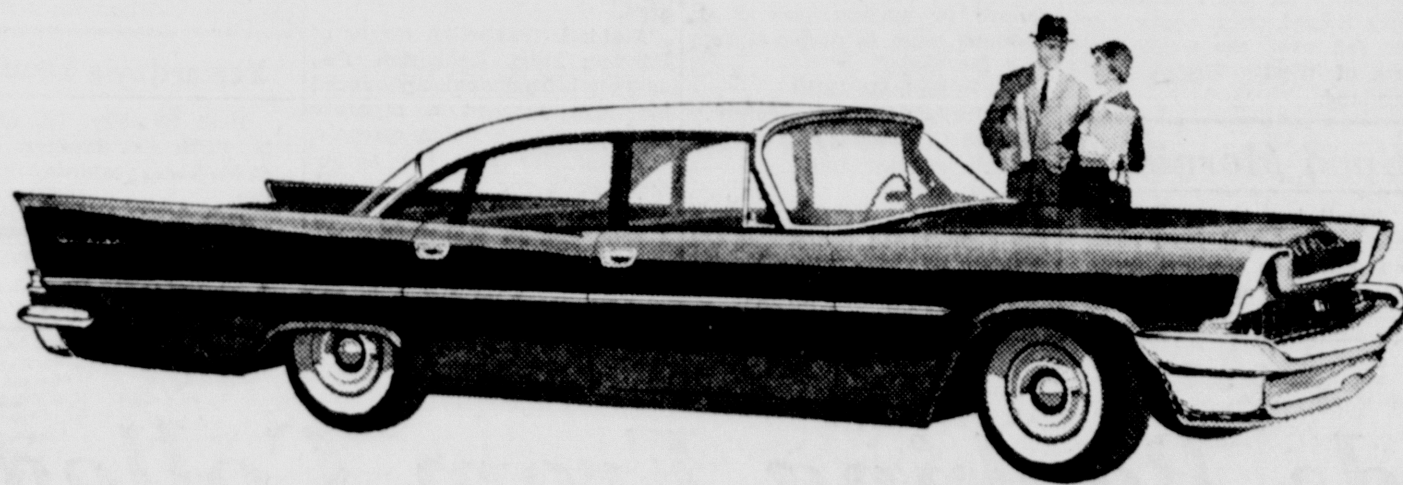
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So price the Chrysler today. See why we say it's the one luxury car you can afford!

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Commissioners Plan To Enforce Payments For Child Care

Action Will Cover County Care Duties

AN EFFORT to enforce collection of support payments for court-committed children turned over to Monroe County for care is now being planned by County Commissioners.

Yesterday Commissioners went over reports from Children's Aid Society of Monroe County. This is the private agency which handles placement of children in foster homes for the County and through its own work.

Those reports showed that payments for court-committed children are lagging far behind. In some cases, according to Mrs. Ruth Gearhart, acting social worker for the agency, the payments are two to three years behind.

Commissioners discussed the problem with Mrs. Gearhart at some length. During the course of their discussion, it was decided to use every available means to enforce collection of support payments for the children.

Broken Homes

Children in whom the county is directly interested are those who come from homes which have been broken and have gone through support hearings before Monroe County Court.

The court, in such cases, orders the county to assume responsibility for the children. But, as part of the order, the father is ordinarily ordered to pay a certain amount monthly toward support of the child.

Until the present time no enforcement of payment orders has actually been carried out to a large degree. In discussing the matter yesterday, commissioners noted that the county now has a full-time probation officer.

Part of probation officer Henry McCool's duties, commissioners said, should be the enforcement of such orders in addition to the collection of payment of fines levied by the court.

"Our original agreement with the court was that if we (the county) hired and paid the salary of a full-time probation officer, he would do this as part of his regular duties," commission chairman John Lesoine said.

Lesoine and the remainder of the three-member board said they felt a conference should be held to determine what action, if any, can be taken to collect support payments.

"As it is now this is just another drain on county finances," Lesoine said. "And it's a violation of court orders."

Commissioners said they hoped to hold a conference with McCool Thursday morning to determine what course of action could be followed on such cases.

Meanwhile, the commission asked Mrs. Gearhart to prepare a full list of children who have been committed to county care and foster home placement by the local court.

Mrs. Sabatino Dies At Roseto Home

BANGOR — Mrs. Lucia D. Sabatino, 85, died at her home, 95 Garibaldi Ave., Roseto, yesterday afternoon following a long illness.

She was a daughter of the late John and Philomena LeDonne DeFranco. She was born in Roseto, Valfortore, Italy, and came to this country in 1904. She had lived here the remainder of her life.

Her husband, Michael, died in 1919. Mrs. Sabatino was a member of Our Lady of Mount Carmel Roman Catholic Church, Roseto, and was active in church affairs, including the Sacred Heart Society of the church.

Surviving are two children, a son, Joseph, at home and a daughter, Marie, New York.

Services will be held in Bangor Friday at 9:15 a.m. Requiem Mass will follow at 10 a.m. at Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church, Roseto. Interment will be made in the cemetery adjoining the church.

Theft In East Borough

EAST Stroudsburg police are investigating theft of a mattress and glassware from a vacant home on E. Broad St.

A. J. Zabriske of Stroudsburg, owner of the home, told police yesterday it was entered over the weekend. Entry was through the front door, which was broken.

The building, formerly known as the Prospect House, has been vacant for several years.

Art Group To Skip Meeting

THE REGULAR meeting of the Pocono Mountains Art Group, scheduled for tonight, will not be held. The next meeting will be next Tuesday in the

Empty Promises Fail To Abolish Threats Of Floods

By Peggy Bancroft
GREENTOWN — "Empty promises" of State officials are being denounced by Mrs. Harry Duecker, who is "sitting on the equivalent of a keg of dynamite and doesn't like it!"

It has been nearly three years since 10 of Mrs. Duecker's neighbors were drowned when their homes were destroyed by the August, 1955 flood. Her home alone remained, in spite of waters which swirled three feet above the roof and which moved the structure from its foundation.

For nearly three years, she has been seeking action in order to prevent a recurrence of

the disaster. For nearly three years she has believed promises, waited through survey after survey, and hoped against hope that something would be done before it was too late.

Mrs. Duecker has as her objective, the re-routing of the East Branch of the Paupack Creek so that it will converge at a "Y" with the Wallenpaupack Creek. The two streams now meet head-on at her doorstep.

As a result of flood control work done in that area, the Paupack Creek creates a whirlpool as it attempts to flow into the Wallenpaupack

at a right angle. In the event of seasonal high waters or heavy rains, the results could be disastrous, and not only the Duecker home would be threatened, but the two towns of Newfoundland and Greentown could again be flooded.

Mrs. Duecker's first move in her battle for prompt action was to contact the Department of Forests and Waters at Stroudsburg. She went next to the department's Flood Control Division Office at Harrisburg. Here she received a verbal promise from C. H. McConnell, chief of the flood control division, that "the tail end of the East Branch would be relocated

immediately if the state had rights of entry to the needed land."

By checking with the township supervisors, Mrs. Duecker found that the State has these rights.

On Jan. 28, Stroudsburg officials visited the Duecker home, looked over the situation, and reported to Harrisburg on their findings on Feb. 6.

Three weeks ago, with no action taken, Mrs. Duecker wrote a letter to Gov. George M. Leader, enlisting his aid in getting action "before it is too late." She has received no reply.

The only communication Mrs. Duecker has had in written form is a letter from McConnell stating that soil erosion is the major problem and that a plan is being drafted to take care of that.

"Our problem is a major one, but it is not soil erosion," she says. "That is a side issue. Our problem concerns our very lives, and lives in the right-angle entry of the Paupack Creek into the Wallenpaupack."

"Since no real action has been taken, I plan now to go to the Army Engineers, and to our Congressman," she states positively.

The people of the two towns, and the township officials have given their support to Mrs. Duecker's "one-woman battle" for action.

As the Spring thaws approach in the area where 40 inches of snow must have some place to go, Mr. Duecker's apprehension increases. She is eyeing the "empty promises" which will not serve to hold back floodwaters from her very doorway.

In one word, Mrs. Duecker's problem was pointed up recently when asked by an official if she "thought we should begin work here tomorrow." Mrs. Duecker replied, "Today!"

County Temperatures

Stroudsburg	Time	Mount Pocono
26	6:30 a.m.	25
25	8:30	25
33	10:30	32
37	12:30 p.m.	35
41	2:30	37
48	4:30	39
37	6:30	35
32	8:30	30
29	10:30	28

Partly Cloudy skies and little change in temperature is the weather predicted for Monroe County today.

Emergency To End

THE OFFICIAL declaration of an "extreme emergency" due to heavy snowfall will end at midnight Friday in Pennsylvania.

Official notice of termination of the emergency was received yesterday by Monroe County Commissioners from the office of Gov. George M. Leader.

Gov. Leader officially proclaimed the emergency on Feb. 19. His office cited as the reason for ending the emergency that highway blockage and consequent hardships no longer exist due to the storm.

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Members Of District Band Announced

LOCAL AND area members of the 185-piece band which will present the 1958 band festival of the Northeast District, Pennsylvania Music Educators Assn., were announced yesterday.

The festival will be held April 17, 18 and 19 at Stroud Union High School.

Three days of rehearsal under the baton of David McNaughton, band director of Indiana State Teachers College, will be climaxed by a Saturday night concert.

Area members include: Stroud Union High School — Jerry Ifft, second oboe; Donald Harmer, second clarinet; Carol Willhoite, second clarinet; Susan Weber, bass clarinet; Carol Dietrick, second horn; Peter Fasino, second trumpet; Douglas Lee, baritone; Palmer Adams, bass, and Susan Shafer, tympani.

East Stroudsburg High School — Dorothy Fisher, second clarinet; Michael Kintner, third clarinet; Deborah Peeney, bass clarinet; Ralph Powell, first horn; Bruce Viechnicki, first cornet; Bob Eshback, first trombone; Douglas Beck, bass, and Donald Miller, baritone saxophone.

Greene-Dreher-Sterling High School — Pat McLain, clarinet; Judy Green, tenor saxophone, and Ronald Robacker, first trumpet. Chestnut Hill Township High School — Michael Vianello, third clarinet. Polk Township High School — Lee Costenbader, second trombone. Pocono Township High School — Pamela Pearson, drums.

Treasury Balance

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cash position of the Treasury March 5: Balance \$4,217,922,900.92.

Project Forms Available For Township Supervisors

FOR THE PAST WEEK Monroe County Commissioners have been receiving the same question from township supervisors: How much money is the county going to allow individual townships during the coming fiscal year out of the liquid fuels tax account?

In each case, Commissioners have told supervisors to go ahead and make out their project forms on work they would like to do. These forms must be submitted to the State and approved by State before the County allocates money for use on the projects, John R. Lesoine, commission chairman said.

Forms which are to be filled out and forwarded to the State are available at the County Commission office. Supervisors may pick them up at the office in the Court House.

When the project forms are sent in to the State, supervisors should also make application for funds they desire from the County.

Approval of the amount of funds which is to be available to each district will come from the County only after its own budget and an accounting of expected revenue has been made. Last year County Commissioners made no allocation to townships due to the excessive cost of reconstructing flood-damaged or destroyed bridges in the area, Lesoine said.

Services For Samuel Coco

FUNERAL services for the late Samuel Coco were held yesterday with Requiem Mass at St. Matthew's R. C. Church.

Rev. Francis Barrett said the Mass. Interment was made in St. Matthew's Cemetery.

Rosary service was conducted at 8:30 p. m. Sunday at Dunkelberger and Westbrook funeral home, Palbearers were Nunzio



FOURTH DEGREE—Newly-elected officers of the Fourth Degree Assembly, Knights of Columbus, were installed last night in the auditorium of St. Luke's R. C. Church. Front row, they are: Thomas Leonard, comptroller; James Coleman, captain; Ed Boushell, navigator; Thomas J. Collins, degree master and Sam Driebe, admiral. Others in photo are: second row—Charles Zateeny, Guy Nicolais, Charles Dellaria, James Ogden, Truman Burnett and William Dilgins; back row—Joseph Dane, Walter Grosskeff and Dr. Ernest MacKensen. (Staff Photo by Riley)

Dates Set For First Annual Monroe County Science Fair

MARCH 19 and 20, 1959 were set last night as the dates for the first annual Monroe County Science Fair.

Science students from the upper four grades of the county's eight high schools will be invited to enter exhibits and compete for cash prizes in seven classifications.

The fair is being sponsored jointly by the Industrial Management Club, The Daily Record and the science teachers of all the high schools and East Stroudsburg State Teachers College.

A committee of 12 representatives of the sponsoring groups met at The Daily Record office last night and drafted tentative plans for the event.

Borough police said a tractor-trailer operated by Andrew Jarbala, 44, Scranton, was traveling south on Route 611, when a dump truck driven by Melvin D. Pluckett, 20, Honesdale, struck the side of the vehicle, causing it to jackknife in the southbound lane.

Police said Jarbala will be charged with failing to stop at the intersection stop light.

The dump truck was demolished, spilling most of its load of cement. Damage was estimated at \$1,000.

Hospital Notes

Admissions

Miss Anna Smith, East Stroudsburg; Daniel Somers, Stroudsburg; Jodie Pappalardo, Stroudsburg R. D. 1; Mrs. Anna Bittenbender, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Marian McDonough, Marshalls Creek; Richard Houlose, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Nora LaBar, East Bangor; Sandra Lee Dunlap, Portland; Mrs. Mildred Froge, Blakeslee; Mrs. Flossie Fields, Portland; William Hagerty, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Edith Shaffer, East Stroudsburg R. D. 2; Mrs. Freda Possinger, Snyder'sville.

Discharges

Mrs. Doris Hinehine and daughter, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Eliza Dawson, Buck Hill Falls; Mrs. Hedwig Reinhardt, Mount Bethel; Mrs. Leona Litts, Scotrun.

art department of Stroud Union High School.

Plans for spring events, including an exhibit of paintings at Buck Hill Falls and a trip to the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City, will be discussed.

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PONTIAC SWEEPS NASCAR SAFETY HIGHWAY PASSING TESTS!

DAYTONA BEACH, FLA. Pontiac again proves it is AMERICA'S NUMBER ① ROAD CAR in the year's toughest test of SAFETY, HANDLING AND PERFORMANCE!

HOUSEWIFE VICKI WOOD AND HER '58 PONTIAC taught men drivers a lesson in winning the 50 m.p.h. safe passing event. The elated Mrs. Wood reported, "... our new Pontiac handled and performed like a dream ... so smooth and easy I couldn't believe it."

Winner of the 30 m.p.h. passing event and high over-all winner of the safety tests with his standard 4-door Pontiac Catalina, magazine auto expert Jim McMichael cracked, "I could have told them before the tests started—this '58 Pontiac is in a class by itself!"

Chances are you'll never be up against the precise and exacting demands that NASCAR puts on test cars and drivers. But you can put Pontiac through your own everyday driving paces and learn why test drivers call Pontiac America's Number 1 Road Car.

You'll discover that the industry's hottest team of engineers has created a car so advanced in basic design that it brings with it a totally new kind of driving. Give the nod to its Tempest 395 V-8 with power trimmed precisely to your wish. Corner it, park it, maneuver it to the point of abuse and you marvel at your absolute command in every type of driving situation. Come in—drive and safety-test America's Number 1 Road Car. You'll discover it's by far the biggest money's worth on the market!

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Fringe Benefits

The U.S. Department of Commerce has just completed a survey into fringe benefits being paid by American industries. The results are startling.

In the years from 1929 to 1956 the cost of such legally required benefits as old-age and survivor's insurance, unemployment and workman's compensation, plus the cost of private welfare benefits such as life and health insurance and company pensions, leaped from 500 million dollars to a surprising

11.7 billion dollars.

These figures represent an increase from one to six per cent of total wages and salaries.

While all these items are roughly lumped as "fringe" benefits, some of them are actually—and more accurately—deferred income.

But no matter how they are catalogued, they have become a substantial factor in figuring the financial stability of America's army of workmen.

Opinions Of Other Editors

The Real Question

A sea of words has flowed over the question of another "summit" meeting, and if ordinary people all around the world are confused by the swirling tides of proposals and counter-proposals they are in good company. A lot of statesmen, too, seem to be groping in the fog.

Amid this confusion, the plain language of the latest State Department note to Russia provides a welcome beacon, giving a new sense of direction to the discussions. It asks bluntly the questions that lie in many minds:

"What is the purpose for which a summit meeting would be held? Is the purpose merely to stage a spectacle? Or is the purpose to make meaningful decisions?"

The United States, the note states, sees only one answer to these basic questions. This country wants a meeting of the heads of government which "would begin seriously to resolve at least some important political issues, in-

augurate some significant steps to limit armaments, and by such decisions create an atmosphere conducive to further settlements."

Anything less than this, the note says truly, "would not respond to the hopes, and indeed to the legitimate demands, of mankind."

This could hardly be plainer, without baldly declaring that the sort of propaganda-meeting the Soviets seem to want would be a fraud—which it would be.

The United States has proposed a formula for a summit meeting that would have significant results. The Soviets insist on a meeting that could not even discuss the real danger points.

Why? This is the straight question posed by the latest United States note. Straight questions deserve a straight answer, and the world will await with interest the next note from the Kremlin.—Philadelphia Bulletin

The Pennsylvania Story

Scott Vs. Leader

By Mason Denison

Harrisburg—Nine years ago a book was published bearing the somewhat questionable title, "How To Go Into Politics." The suggestion is now offered that the author write two sequels to that book: (1) "How To Gain A U.S. Senatorial Nomination" (2) "How To Win — or lose — A U.S. Senatorial Election."

Reason: the author of the first book already is qualified to write on the first suggestion — and before year's end will be well qualified to write on the second suggestion.

The author in question: Philadelphia Congressman Hugh Scott, who last week gained the approving nod of party brass hats to serve as their candidate for the Republican U.S. senatorial nomination from Pennsylvania. By their action in slating the 57-year-old Philadelphia politician, GOP chieftains wiped out any potentially formidable primary opposition and assured

author Scott of a tooth-and-nail fight for the post with fast-talking dog-trotting Democratic candidate George Leader.

Scott himself is a veteran of the political wars, having been bouncing around the halls of Congress in Washington since 1940.

Leader Less Experienced In this respect he far outweighs his contemporary on the other side of the political fence.

In his 40 years as a York County resident, long-striding George Leader has just two "claims" to political fame — a one-term stint in the State Senate and a one-term stint as Pennsylvania's first Democratic chief executive in nearly two decades.

By virtue of his gubernatorial post, paunchy George Michael Leader has become fairly well known throughout the state. In proper political perspective he has made it a point to achieve this end over the past three years of his tenure.

Gray-topped Hugh Scott on the other hand is not well known throughout the state by any means. His is a familiar face, it is true, among the cloistered folds of Philadelphia where he holds the distinction of being the only Republican member of Congress in the six-man Quaker City delegation.

His is a familiar face on the Washington scene where he has been for nearly two decades. It is a modestly familiar sight among state GOP bigwigs, most of whom know him well.

Delightful though this may be, these are not the ones who will say whether he will or will not be Pennsylvania's new U.S. Senator at the November general election.

The choice on this score rests with those privately banded — about "yokels" but publicly referred to lovingly by old pals in all straits as — "the people."

On this point Democratic hopeful Leader far outdistances nominally genial Hugh Scott.

This is a deficiency, a serious deficiency, the Quaker City aspirant must overcome.

Secondly, "man of the year" (so cited a few years back by his local City Business Club) Scott by nature perhaps is not the hard-driving, pavement and desk-pounding campaigner that has marked Mr. Leader.

Unless he goes into training for the campaign rigors ahead he undoubtedly is threatened with being left at the starting post as election-loser Republicans were in the 1954 campaign.

Both Leader and Scott have at least one point in common — both were naval officers during World War II. Both saw aircraft carrier duty. Each is out to torpedo the other.

For campaigner Scott the wars are just beginning again. For campaigner Leader it has been a continuous battle.



Coming Events, According To Senator Humphrey

George Sokolsky Says . . .

Strike For Control

Television is a discloser. In the old days, when an orator rose to the occasion, swung his arms over his head, pulled himself up on his toes and let out a shout, it was impressive. On television, he looks hysterical.

I watched the orators shout and shriek over television from Madison Square Garden against the dressmakers strike and it was a grand show because on television these very serious-minded labor leaders did not look so serious-minded.

They looked like politicians putting on an act, but not a good act. President Eisenhower is stage-managed by Robert Montgomery who in his day was a pretty good actor in the movies. However, the President has a figure and a face that lend themselves to television.

That cannot be said of David Dubinsky, the dressmakers' leader, who is short and dumpy and who gets hoarse too easily. I heard him say some words on television, stirring his minions to strike. The words sounded to me, through his hoarseness and accent to be, "We ain't rusty."

Presuming that that is what he said, I was not puzzled by the remark, for the I.L.G.W. is a very rich union, worth about \$200,000,000 in various assets. It has had no strike in 25 years. Dubinsky dominating this industry completely not so much by his control of the bosses. This was accomplished during the Depression years, when Franklin D. Roosevelt was in office.

Dubinsky's advantage was twofold: While they were doing this grand international job, the character of their working force changed and a wide separation in thought, language and motive developed between the leadership and the rank and file.

Whereas Dubinsky is highly respected as a good citizen, who is on intimate terms with such people as Nelson Rockefeller, Governor Harriman and Mayor Wagner, wages in this industry are still low and seasonal shifts plague the worker. It is a marginal industry.

Nobody wishes to crack Dubinsky's union because nobody wants the racketeers to come into the shops again. That is the alternative. A union treasury of \$200,000,000 is mighty inviting to the crooks and because of the character of employment in this industry, it is a natural for the racketeer and the crook.

Therefore, the employers as well as the labor leaders understand that this is essentially a strike to strengthen the control of the labor leaders over their own union.

There ought to be a more orderly way to achieve objectives of this kind than the ridiculous strike with television coverage.

See where a western movie star got a sore trigger finger signing autographs. The pen is not only mightier than the sword—but also a lot tougher than the old fashioned six shooter.

Secondly, during the very First dressmaking is a marginal industry, involving a great many employers who possess small capital. Most of these employers are former workers, members of the union. When and if they go broke, they must expect to go back to work with a union card. The relations therefore between employers and union leaders are usually cordial.

CUTIES

—By E. Simms Campbell



You should see how everyone suddenly gets better when I go through the wards with this.

Book Review

Inflation And Also Recession

By Prof. William L. Smyser, Social Science Department, East Stroudsburg State Teachers College

INFLATION AND RECESSION? edited by Richard E. Mooney and Edwin L. Dale, "Doubleday Headline Publications." Doubleday, New York, 1958, \$1.50.

Seldom have present discontents been better explained — although not yet explained away — and seldom have so many enticing routes out of an economic morass been better charted than in this timely "Inflation and Recession?"

The little booklet is the third of a new series, called the Doubleday Headline Publications. They aim to make clear what sometimes the headlines succeed only in making painful, the state of our defenses, as outlined in the "Rockefeller Report," the state of our satellites, as highlighted by the "Sputniks," and now the state of our finances, as we are shot at from both sides at once for the first time in history, by a double-barreled crisis which is both an Inflation and Recession. No wonder the authors put a question mark after their title. It is hardly believable.

Welcome Light

And yet the first months of 1958 find the consumer index to the cost of living at an all-time high. Similarly unemployment has advanced until five million men are out of jobs, and a good many more are subjected to what is called "concealed" unemployment, working fewer hours a week, for less pay.

This unemployment is being called—in the jargon of some of the experts but not those who write for "Inflation and Recession?"—at least three million above the "desirable minimum." At the same time the cost of food, lodging, cars and services, including computers' tickets is certainly above the "desirable" maximum.

Why has this happened to us? How can we get out whole? This is the burden of "Inflation and Recession?", and it throws welcome light. Nearly all the 25 experts who testify in this brilliant inquiry say things will first get worse, then they will level off, and then the recession will end, new jobs will be found, and, yes, prices will rise.



10 Years Ago

Red Cross — The 1948 fund campaign starts county house-to-house canvass. Among committee leaders are Miss Mary Shupp, Mrs. Chas. L. Hobbs, Mrs. Geo. Metzger, Mrs. W. Dolby Palmer.

P.O.S. of A. — Two flags were presented to Clearview School by Ananink POS of A. Presentation by Prothonotary Claude E. Metzger.

Pocono — The proposed trip to Int. Flower Show in N.Y. City was planned when Pocono Garden Club met. Mrs. Kenneth Starnes presided.

20 Years Ago

The Record — N. A. Frantz observed 30th anniversary in publishing business. In the early days the Record was a weekly newspaper. Mr. Frantz was publisher and he was the only member of the office staff; he kept the books, solicited advertising and job printing and collected the bills. The sole editor and reporter was A. F. Everitt. The foreman was Norman O. Bender, with six men under him. The entire payroll of the paper was about \$100 a week, and the circulation about 1,000. Even 20 years ago, in 1938, the Record was only an infant as compared to the modern Daily Record published today in its new big plant.

Musical — Miss Dorothy Lisette students of Pocono High School rendered a musical. Among soloists were Catherine Price, Betty Farley, John Dave, Beulah Stright, Norma Henry, Ellen Decker, James Sally, Beatrice Okuna, E. Madelyn Hanna and, of course, Miss Lisette.

Jim Riley Says:

Record Photographer On Sidelines

Roderick MacLeod, Daily Record photographer, has been notably absent from the local news beats in recent days.

The reason? He's on the sick list. Mac, as he is known to his many friends, is troubled by a cyst on his spine, which must be removed by surgery in the near future.

Les Carlton, who has covered the local news with his camera for many years is back at his old haunts until Mac returns. MacLeod's address is East Stroudsburg RD2.

Harry Schaeffer, former

Robert S. Allen Reports . . .

Washington, March 10 — There is a good chance that "Defense Manpower Policy No. 4" will be revived.

This is the executive order that did so much to overcome the 1954 slump. Under this presidential directive, approximately \$1 billion in defense contracts were channeled directly into 42 "distressed labor areas" in a six months period. The results were speedy and decisive. Unemployment was drastically

ly reduced in these industrial centers, and the national economy in general was powerfully stimulated.

Taking similar action along this line is now being deliberated by President Eisenhower and the cabinet. Its leading advocates are Labor Secretary James Mitchell and Defense Mobilization Director Gordon Gray.

The new executive order they are urging would immediately affect 45 areas where the number of jobless exceeds six percent of the local labor force.

A total of \$17.2 billion in defense contracts will be available for this anti-recession plan in the current calendar year. Of this huge amount,

To "Disgusted" c/o Editor The Daily Record

I read your letter this morning, and I agree with you; anyone who can write such a letter must be thoroughly "disgusted."

Do you think you are the only family in the world who has had tough breaks along the way? With your attitude, it is no wonder. I think you had quite a nerve, putting our Lord's name in your complaining letter. I can't believe you ever knew of our Lord, or you wouldn't have so little faith.

How can you face your family? (I take it you're man-of-the-house). How do you expect them to look forward to better days, when their leader has lost his faith and confidence in himself?

My husband and I have two children now. We've lived here three years and my husband has had quite a hard time putting himself thru college and supporting his family.

But never once does he complain, though we've gone to sleep hungry many a time. We never lost faith in our Lord; we knew He would take care of us and provide what we needed.

Now we are expecting another child and my husband is graduating soon.

You say you lived in other towns and received help. That doesn't sound good to you, for you must not be a very steady, or maybe reliable worker. Sounds like you flit from job to job.

I had to laugh when I saw the sentence, "I tried all angles and ways." I just bet you have'm I can't think of anything encouraging or hopeful to tell you. Your attitude is that of a negative thinker, who never gets anywhere.

You're right when you say, "It's tough all over." My husband's three brothers are out of work right now and they live in Philadelphia (a very big town, you know).

They all have large families. But they haven't thrown up their hands and given up. In fact one brother has decided to bring his family up here in Stroudsburg so he can go to college.

Sure, they'll have it rough for a few years, who doesn't? But isn't youth a wonderful

THE DAILY RECORD

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TUESDAY, MARCH 11, 1958

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East Stroudsburg State Teachers College and professional athlete of note, was in the Stroudsburg-East Stroudsburg area renewing his many friendships on Saturday.

Harry now lives with his wife and three children in Denver, Pa., where he also teaches school.

Don Toth, Pen Argyl, was a spectator at the East Stroudsburg State Teachers College-Lock Haven basketball game Saturday night. Don is a graduate of ESSTC.

Bill Metzger and Jack Somers, who served their entire Army hitch together, are almost at the end of their first month back in civilian life.

Bill lives at 604 Fulmer Ave., Stroudsburg, and Jack is a resident at 123 N. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg.

Tom Jones, Tannersville, spent the past weekend with his parents.

Tom is a teacher at the Junior High School in Endicott, N.Y., near Endicott.

John Larnie, Cherry Lane, is now officially on the retired list and enjoying every moment of it.

He recently called it quits after 37 years with the Jersey City Post Office Department.

Tom Waring, Shawnee-on-Delaware, was present to see Wilson Borough win the Lehigh-Northampton League basketball crown at Muhlenberg Field House last Friday night.

Tom watched his old friend Sam Russell lead Wilson to the important verdict over Parkland before a packed house.

Sam used to coach and teach at Stroudsburg High School.

\$9.7 billion is to be spent for military procurement in the first six months, and \$7.5 billion in the last half of the year.

Foremost among the cities which would get this potent shot in the arm are:

Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Newark, N.J., Bridgeport, Conn., Providence, R.I., Wheeling, W.Va., Knoxville, Tenn., Toledo, O., Detroit, Milwaukee, Kansas City, St. Louis, and Portland, Ore.

Two factors are being stressed by Secretary Mitchell and Mobilization Director Gray in the cabinet discussions of their far-reaching proposal:

(1) Its prompt and outstanding effectiveness in combating the 1954 business slump; (2) under normal Defense Department procedure only \$157,277,000 out of \$5.7 billion in procurement contracts went to several score distressed areas between July 1, 1957 and Jan. 1, 1958.

Mitchell and Gray are pointing out that this meager record is in bleak contrast to what was accomplished in six months in 1954 under "Defense Manpower Policy No. 4."

Sole opposition so far voiced in the cabinet against this plan has come from Commerce Secretary Sinclair Weeks and Defense Secretary Neil McElroy.

Weeks' disapproval is based primarily on the authority Mitchell would have under the new executive order. It would give the Labor Chief the responsibility for designating the areas to get the pump-priming defense contracts, and to supervise in general the execution of this program.

This enhanced power for Mitchell is viewed critically by Weeks. The most militant business spokesman in the cabinet, he has repeatedly clashed with Mitchell on policy issues.

McElroy is objecting principally on the ground that the bulk of military procurement is now for missiles and other weapons of that type, and contracts for them can be awarded only to areas possessing the required production facilities. In many instances, these are not in the hardest hit sections.

Both Republican and Democratic congressional leaders are closely watching what is done on the Mitchell-Gray plan.

It has strong backing in both parties, particularly from legislators who face difficult re-election contests this year. Senator William Purtell (R., Conn.), for example, has conferred with National Chairman Meade ALCORN on the urgent need for this measure.

Note — A study prepared by the staff of the Joint Congressional Economic Committee is highly critical of the Administration's proposal for a \$2 billion post-office building program spread over 3 to 5 years. According to this analysis only 15 new post-offices could be started in the next six months owing to lack of plans. Says this staff study:

"The sale of 1,000 new cars during this period would have the same economic effect as this fanfare construction proposal."

Flashes — FCC Chairman John Doerfer is due for more grilling by the House probes. He has been privately notified of that by Representative Oren Harris (D., Ark.), chairman of the investigating committee. He directed Doerfer to prepare for further questioning on three TV cases — in Boston, Miami, and in Indianapolis. Also slated for critical questioning is Commissioner Robert Lee, who has not yet appeared before the committee. . . . House Democratic leaders have decided to hold up action on presidential disability legislation until the middle of April, at least. The measure is pending in the Judiciary Committee, and it will remain there for a month or more.

This decision was reached by the Democratic chiefs to enable them to sound out voter sentiment during the Easter recess.

Just Between Us —

—By Bobby Westbrook

Psychosomatic medicine is a term being bandied about concerning humans, but animals ought to come in for their share of it, too.

Take the saga of Nancy's cat. You sympathized with his enforced sojourn in the cellar during the storm. I sympathized with the injuries he suffered in a fight on his first night out.

I continued to sympathize as he continued to go around on three legs. I let him sleep on the best chair rather than disturb his injured leg, which seemed to get progressively worse. I placed him as tenderly outside at night as if he were a basket of eggs instead of giving him the customary heave-ho.

I worried about that leg. When Nan came home over the weekend, she worried even more and insisted she could feel the bone poking out and made me promise to take him to the veterinarian the very next day.

That was yesterday... So, carrying him gently on a feather pillow—hushing him tenderly when he got scared at passing traffic—getting my black dress all covered with grey cat hairs, I did.

Gently we placed him on the table, gingerly the doctor examined him. No breaks, no moans, no sign of any hurt.

Let's see, which leg does he favor?" said the doctor, putting him on the floor. Whereupon the cat went dashing around like a whirling dervish, and using all four legs to skid under the table, over the chair and back of the waste basket with no sign of any injury at all.

Well, after we caught him I took him home, and he immediately hopped nimbly out of the car, looked mistrustfully around, and seeing only me—came hobbling on three legs! Psychosomatic cat—skat!

War Orphans Eligible For Scholarships

Mrs. Henrietta Jagger, Child Welfare Chairman of Tighman-Angle-Smith American Legion Auxiliary Unit #851, announced that continuing efforts are being made to inform war orphans of the educational aid available to them.

At the meeting of the Dingmans Ferry Post, Mrs. Jagger said, "Last year some \$8,000,000 in scholarships available under the War Orphans Educational Assistance Act were not used. This law provides scholarships up to \$110 per month for children of the war dead and of veterans who died as a result of war service. Auxiliary secretaries have this date on file for eligible students who will graduate this June, in the form of a publication entitled, "Need a Lift?"

Mrs. Jagger, who is also Coupon Chairman of the local unit, reminded members to "Clip and Save for '58", all coupons currently on the list. The Department of Pennsylvania's President, Mrs. Pearl Westbrook, has set a goal for this year's Redeemed Coupon program of "a gift for every Veterans' Hospital, from which each veteran in that hospital will benefit."

Other business conducted at the March meeting included plans for a card party to be held at the Legion Hall on Friday evening, March 14. Numerous prizes will be available and refreshments of homemade pie and coffee will be served.

The April meeting of the Legion Auxiliary will be held at the home of the president, Mrs. Carl Bensley. At that time the ladies will continue their study of the Pan-American country of Honduras. The program will take the form of a panel show similar to the popular TV show, "To Tell The Truth."

Calendar Party Fri. For WSCS

Dingmans Ferry—Friday evening, March 14th, is the date which has been set by the WSCS of the Dingmans Ferry Methodist Church for their annual Dime Calendar Party.

At that time all outstanding dime calendars, which members and friends have been filling throughout the year, will be collected and the donors as well as other friends are invited to share in the social evening.

At Women's Medical

Dr. Nina Mae Price will attend the Founder's Day activities and banquet tonight at the Woman's Medical College of Pennsylvania. A. M. Price will accompany her.



NAVY WOOL flannel middie-type chemise, pertly detailed with a white spun linen gilet and black sailor's bow tie—from the Junior Sophisticates' Spring 1958 collection, designed by Anne Klein. Couture Group of the N. Y. Dress Institute.

Practice Job Can Double Force Of 'Book Larnin'

By Anne Heywood

Education is a wonderful thing. There's really nothing like taking a course in a subject if you want to learn it.

However, we must not forget that there is a great deal of difference between the ivory-tower atmosphere of the school and the bustling atmosphere of the real world.

When I took a course in first aid, we were taught how to handle a compound fracture. We did our practice on a fellow student who was calm, quiet and cooperative.

Years later, when I actually encountered someone who had a compound fracture, as a result of an accident, she was spurring blood and yelling. I forgot every single thing that I had ever learned!

Business Skills
The something is true with shorthand and typing.

I was pretty good at it in school and could transcribe my notes rapidly and accurately. However, in my very first job, my boss was pacing up and down, breathing on the back of my neck, waiting for a letter which had to be sent by messenger in a hurry, and I got so flustered that I was neither fast nor accurate and had to do the same letter at least four times.

Little by little, teachers of business subjects are beginning to realize this. One in particular is doing a remarkably good job.

High School Worker
She is Miss Rose M. Davolio, Business Education Coordinator at Ewing High School in Trenton, N. J.

Miss Davolio teaches advanced shorthand, typewriting, secretarial and clerical office practice classes. In addition, she organizes and supervises Ewing's Cooperative Office Work Experience Program.

Here is how she describes it: "Other professions or skilled occupations have their periods of on-the-job training."

The Baby's Named!

THE DAILY RECORD congratulates the parents and introduces to its readers the following new babies:

John Babela Jr.

A Son, John Babela Jr., was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Babela of Bushkill on March 1 at General Hospital. He weighed seven pounds nine and one-half ounces.

Mrs. Babela is the former Berta M. Mandelsperger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mandelsperger of 13 Innerer Wassersburg Inn, Dobl, Germany.

Anthony Dean Posten

"For example, the doctor has his internship, the teacher has his practice teaching, the tradesman has his apprenticeship."

"The secretary has to have 'office practice,' too. No business education program is complete without providing an opportunity for its students to get actual office work experience."

Released From School
"Ewing High School provides this type of program. Senior



She Panicked When She Saw The Injured Woman

boys and girls majoring in clerical, bookkeeping or secretarial work, or any combination of them, are released from school a half day, from February through the end of May, to work in nearby offices. They receive beginners' pay and school credit."

This is typical of the advances that are taking place in the field of business education and there's a good deal we can all learn from it.

If you are taking any kind of course at all, do try—if the school doesn't—to get some kind of part-time or volunteer work which will be "using what you are learning in a real-life situation. It will double the effectiveness of your 'book larnin'."

Mrs. Posten is the former Delores Rinker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Rinker, East Stroudsburg RD 1. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Carrie Posten, 105 First St., Stroudsburg.

Family Fare

by Bobby Westbrook

Longer Radio Hours Here Favored By Woman's Club

The Stroudsburg Woman's Club yesterday passed a resolution supporting proposed changes in the rules governing the hours of broadcasting permitted day-time standard-broadcast stations.

The proposed changes were supported "in view of the fact that our local radio station WVPO has served our community so well during the past years." The corresponding secretary was authorized to write the chairman of the Federal Communications Commission of the action of the club of 200 members.

The change, if passed would permit WVPO to remain on the air from 5 a. m. to 7 p. m. daily the year round.

For Women's Medical

Guest speaker at yesterday's meeting was Mrs. Herold MacMurray, Mount Airy, a member of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. The Medical College of Pennsylvania has been the state project of the state Federation of Women's Clubs over two administrations. The local club has attributed a little less than \$200 over that period for the college.

Mrs. MacMurray traced the history of the 100 year old college, founded by Anne Preston, a young Quaker to provide medical education for young women who were denied admittance to medical schools. Dr. Nina Mae Price, a 50-year graduate of the college, was a guest at the meeting.

She told of some of the persecution and defamation they endured during the early years, and of the accomplishment of some of its graduates. She also stressed the part that individual women working in their clubs can play in inaugurating and supporting worthy institutions, giving her own experience in helping to restore an appropriation cut to the college.

On College Workshop

Mrs. Samuel O. Wells, III, president of the local club, has accepted an invitation to serve as co-chairman of the India section of the International Relations Workshop at Pennsylvania State University in July. It was announced. The Workshop, sponsored by the Pennsylvania Federation of Women's Clubs, is open to all club members.

Mrs. E. H. Calkins invited members to attend the AAUW International Relations group meeting tonight at her home on Main St. when Dr. LeRoy Koehler and Dr. Kurt Wimer will speak.

The Pennsylvania Clubwomen, with which Mrs. Robert Miller on the editorial staff, received high praise in the New Jersey Clubwoman this month. It was reported.

The meeting yesterday was preceded by a St. Patrick's Day dessert with Mrs. George Marsh and Mrs. Eugene Emmerich as co-chairmen assisted by Mrs. Ed Williams, Mrs. Francis Shinn, Mrs. Olaf Pedersen, Mrs. A. Byrd McDowell, Mrs. F. Lynn Lantz and Mrs. B. I. Fansler.

Coming Events Announced To Altar, Rosary

Broadheadsville—Arrangements for coming events were announced at the meeting of the Altar and Rosary Society of Our Lady Queen of Peace Church on Wednesday night at 7 p. m.

A Day of Recollection will be held in the near future. The Pilgrim Virgin will visit the homes during the Lenten season. A St. Patrick's Day party will be held on March 16 at 4:30 in the church auditorium with buffet refreshments.

Named to a repository committee for the Altar of Repose for Holy Week were Ella Warnken, Angelina Vivona, Margaret Ruskin and Rosa Talpas.

Coffee was served by Ella Warnken and Angelina Vivona.

WSCS Meets At Metzgar's

Analomink—The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Analomink Methodist Church met at the home of Mrs. Wayne Metzgar with Mrs. Irvin Nase conducting the meeting and devotions.

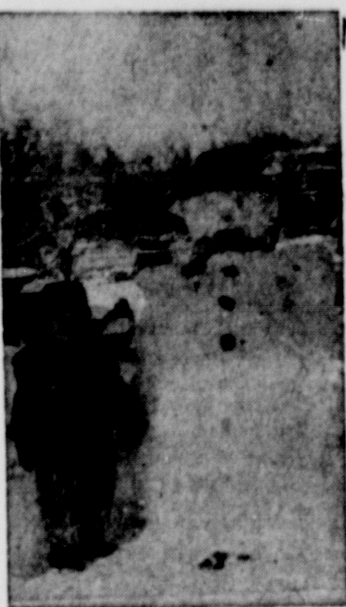
The need of a new roof for the parsonage and interior papering with a view to renting the property was discussed.

Mrs. Metzgar served refreshments to Mrs. Herman Pensyl, Mrs. Russell Miller, Mrs. Irvin Nase, Mrs. Harold Nauman, Mrs. Malvin LaBar and Mrs. Herbert Cramer.

The April 2 meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. George Miller.

Last Day Of Sale

Today is the last day of the Stroud Union PTA rummage sale at 314 Main St., Stroudsburg.



EDDIE MAGANN, son of Dr. and Mrs. Edmund Magann, Canadensis, who celebrated his fourth birthday on March 6 with a party at his home. His guests were Lynn and Diane Lumsden, Jimmy Hutchins, Mary Guthrie, Greg Murray and his brother Billy. Adults present were Jean Lumsden, Adelaide Murray, Hazel Guthrie and Mrs. Magann.

Open House At Pocono School Wed.

Tannersville—Open House will be held on Wednesday night at 7:30 at the Pocono Township School for all parents and friends of the school.

The Pocono Parent-Teachers Assn. which is sponsoring the open house will have a brief business meeting.

Democratic Women Plan Card Party

The Woman's Democratic Club of Monroe County will hold its annual card party on Wednesday night at 8 at the Stroud Community House. Prizes will be given for the highest score at each table. Tickets may be purchased from club members and will also be available at the door.

Mrs. Joseph Ciampi is in charge of arrangements. Assisting her are Mrs. Clara Friedman, Mrs. Nelson Westbrook, Mrs. Jacob Altomose and Mrs. John Gregory.

Progressive Woman To Pay Tribute To Founders Wed.

Saylorsburg—The Progressive Woman's Club will honor the charter members and past presidents of the club at their meeting on Wednesday night at 8 in the Chestnut Hill School auditorium.

Featured entertainment will be a one-act play, "You Can't Trust A Man" presented by members of the Portland Woman's Club under the direction of Miss Charlotte Bach.

Special refreshments will be served by the hostesses under the direction of Mrs. John Heller.

Shawnee Fire Co.

Shawnee—The Ladies Aux. of the Shawnee Fire Co. will meet Wednesday night at 8 at the home of Alma Walters.

Stroud Fire Aux.

Stroud Twp. Fire Co. Aux. will meet on Wednesday night at 8 at the firehouse in Middle Stroud. Members are asked to return all coin cards.

Cancer Dressings

The women of the Stroudsburg Methodist Church will make cancer dressings on Wednesday from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

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Miss Lesoine To Show Slides To Nurses

Monroe County Registered Nurses Assn. will meet tonight at 8 in the dining room of the hospital. Miss Dolores Lesoine will present slides of the trip she took to Europe last summer with her sister, Mrs. Vesta Sloat.

All registered nurses are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

League Board To Meet At Stearns Home

The executive board of the provisional League of Women Voters of East Stroudsburg will meet on Tuesday night at 8 at the home of Mrs. Perry Stearns, 119 North Courtland St., East Stroudsburg.

There will also be a meeting of the finance committee of which Mrs. Charles Fisher is chairman and which includes Mrs. John Britton, Mrs. Jacob Wachman, Mrs. Fred Davis, Mrs. Ellen Hoffman, Mrs. William Gorman, Mrs. Esther Sloane, Miss Mary Kistler, Mrs. Stanford and Mrs. Charles MacMahon.

Upholstering Studied By Homemakers

Bartonsville—The study of methods of upholstering furniture was conducted by Miss Margaret MacLaren, Monroe County Home Extension leader, at an all day meeting of the Bartonsville Home Extension Class at the home of Mrs. James Canfield Jr., on Wednesday, March 5.

Plans were made to meet at the home of Mrs. Roy Schreck on March 26 when another all day session will be held. Cooking will be the theme for the day.

Box lunches were eaten at noon. Cheesecake and beverages were served by Mrs. Canfield.

Those attending were Mrs. Donald Hartman, Mrs. Leon Mader, Mrs. Russell Bond, Mrs. Roy Schreck, Mrs. Daisy Alleger, Mrs. Raymond Roberts and children Claudia and Craig, Mrs. Leon Price, Mrs. Henry Foster, Mrs. Lillian Rice, Mrs. Richard Coss, Miss Margaret MacLaren and the hostess Mrs. Canfield.

Lutheran Women

The United Lutheran Women of St. John's Church will meet Tuesday evening for the regular monthly meeting at 8 o'clock in the Church School room. Mrs. Ida Kunkle, the president, urges a large attendance of all members.



Miss Nancy Beth Chamberlin (Lens Art)

Students At ESSTC Are Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Chamberlin of 129 Northampton St., Bangor, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Nancy Beth Chamberlin, to George Lewis King Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Calvert Search of Abington.

Miss Chamberlin was graduated from Bangor High School and is now attending East Stroudsburg State Teachers College.

Mr. King is the grandson of Mrs. Harry Harrison Ellis of Columbus, Ga. He is a graduate of Abington High School and is also attending East Stroudsburg State Teachers College.

A Summer wedding is planned.

Prospective Members To Be Entertained

Prospective Member Night will be held on Wednesday at 7:30 by the Women of the Moose and the Secret Pal Club at the home of Mrs. Helen Roberts, 324 Monroe St., East Stroudsburg. Members are encouraged to bring any prospective members to the meeting and party.

They are also asked to bring prizes for the games which will follow the meeting. Plans will be completed for the annual banquet.

It will be a St. Patrick party and anyone not wearing green will be fined.

Press Aux. Tonight

The Ladies Aux. of the Printing Pressmen and Assistants' Union will meet tonight at 7:30 at the CLU Club.

Miss Bobette Knowles To Wed William J. Price

Mr. and Mrs. Maxie D. Knowles, of Dorence Township, Pennsylvania, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Bobette Knowles, to William J. Price, son of Mrs. Louise Price and the late William Price, of Wilkes-Barre.

Miss Knowles is the graduate of Newport Township High School, class of '56 and is presently employed at the Buck Hill Falls Company as a secretary.

Mr. Price is a graduate of G. A. R. High School, Wilkes-Barre, served 4 years with the U. S. Navy, and attended Wilkes-Barre Business College. He is presently employed at radio station WVPO in Stroudsburg. A June wedding is planned.

Spaghetti Supper

A spaghetti supper is being planned at the Sand Hill Methodist Church on Saturday, March 15 with serving from 6 to 7 p. m. The supper is sponsored by the Women's Society of the Christian Service of the church.

Subscribe to The Daily Record

Calendar

Tuesday, March 11
General Hospital Aux., 2:30 p. m. at the board room at hospital.
Marshall's Creek Fire Co. Aux., 8 p. m.
Monroe Garden Club trip to Philadelphia Flower Show.
Analomink PTA, 7:45 p. m.
Music Study Club, Stroud Community Club, 7:45 p. m.
Ladies Aux. Jackson Twp. Fire Co. Aux.
Cherry Valley Grange, 8:15 p. m.
International Relations at home of Mrs. E. H. Calkins, 540 Main St., 8 p. m.
Laurel Court, Amaranth, 8 p. m.
Historical Museum open 2 to 4 p. m.
Monroe Co. Registered Nurses at hospital, 8 p. m.
United Lutheran Women, St. John's, Stroudsburg, 8 p. m.
Pressman's Aux. at CLU, 7:30 p. m.
League of Women Voters board at home of Mrs. Perry Stearns, 119 N. Courtland St., 8 p. m.
Girl Scout skating party, Stroud Roller Rink, 7 to 9:30 p. m.
Pocono Garden Club, Tannersville fire house.
Water Gap WSCS at home of Mrs. Joseph Hauser.
Woman's Guild, Grace Lutheran, 8 p. m.
SPCA, 2:30, Stroudsburg Municipal Building.

Marriage License
A MARRIAGE license has been applied for from N. Henry Fenner, clerk of orphan's court, by Robert M. Gearhart, 24, Stroudsburg, and Pauline Elizabeth Hessler, 22, Montoursville.

DO YOU KNOW A NEWCOMER

Who has just moved to Stroudsburg or East Stroudsburg?

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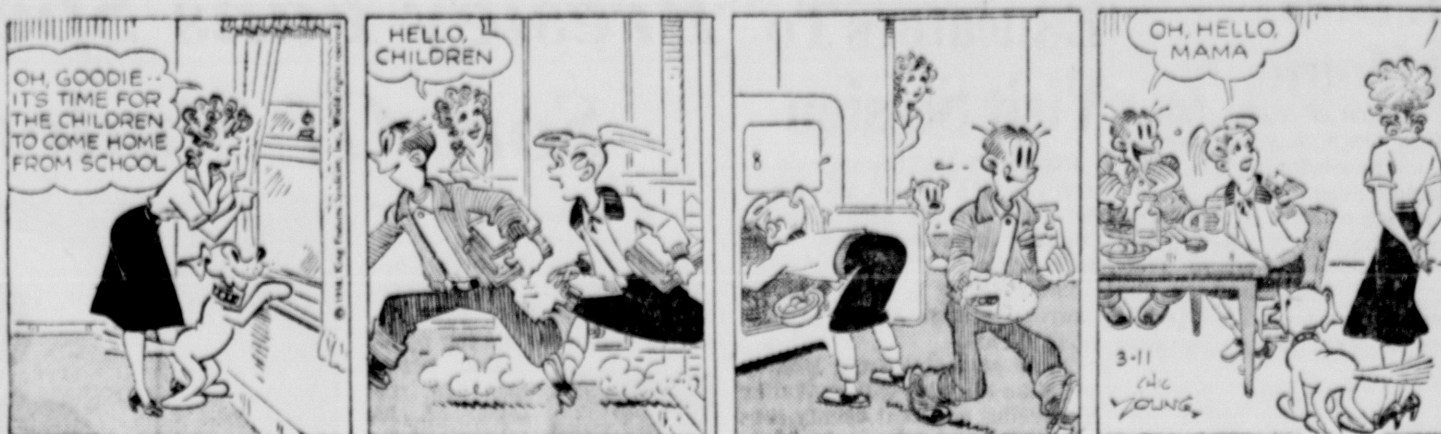
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By CHIC YOUNG

BLONDIE



DICK TRACY



By CHESTER GOULD

BEETLE BAILEY



By MORT WALKER

JOE PALOOKA



By HAM FISHER

MYRTLE—RIGHT AROUND HOME



By DUDLEY FISHER

BUZ SAWYER



By ROY CRANE

BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH



By FRED LASSWELL

THE PHANTOM



By LEE FALK and WILSON MCCOY

Viewing Screens

JOAN CRAWFORD will make her first television appearance since 1954 on a dramatic program Sunday, March 23, . . . Louis Hayward, who once starred on TV in the "Lone Wolf," is plotting another private-eye series based on Leslie Charteris' character, The Saint. . . 21 of the best "Navy Log" programs in the 27-year history of the series will be presented from March 27 through Aug. 14 on Thursdays at 9:30 p. m.

Gretchen Wyler, Broadway musical comedy star, has been signed to appear on an episode of the Phil Silvers Show, "You'll Never Get Rich," Friday, April 11. . . "Leave It To Beaver," currently presented Friday nights at 7:30, will move to a new time period, Wednesdays at 8 p. m. beginning March 26. . . To help viewers in filling out their income tax reports, Ch. 10 will present for the second consecutive year "Is It Deductible?" at 3 p. m. Sunday, March 23.

The return of a former suitor is gratifying to novelist Lize Hammond (Eve Arden), but not so pleasing to her agent, (Allyn Joslyn) or her landlord, Carl Foster, (Willard Waterman), on "The Eve Arden Show" at 8:30 tonight on Ch. 2 and 10. . .

Following at 9 p. m. on the same channels opera star Patricia Munsell joins the panel of Kitty Carlisle, Don Ameche and Hy Gardner on "To Tell The Truth," replacing regular panelist Polly Bergen for this one program.

The tragic story of Dr. Samuel A. Mudd, who unknowingly treated John Wilkes Booth after the assassination of President Lincoln, will be dramatized in "The Quality of Mercy" on "Telephone Time" at 9:30 p. m. on Ch. 6 and 7. . . Red Skelton plays a mild-mannered wife who's nagging him into becoming a lab assistant to a pair of experimenting scientists on "The Red Skelton Show" at 9:30 p. m. on Ch. 2 and 10. Special guest star is Cedric Hardwicke, who plays the head scientist in the lab.

Richard Cohan stars in "The Californians" at 10 p. m. on Ch. 3 and 4 as Matt Wayne, who accepts the post as marshal when his friend, Father Holzer, is murdered for interfering with criminals who are training youngsters in crime. . . Jan Merlin stars as piebald Martin Grey, who enters after World War II because of family tradition, but who believes that wars and armies are as obsolete as a haystack in the atomic age, in "Combat Proof" on "West Point" at 10 p. m. on Ch. 6 and 7.

Knights Form New Group Of Players

DURING the past week a new players group has been organized, under the sponsorship of the Father Butler Council of the Knights of Columbus.

The group will be known as the "Players Guild" and will hold meetings each Thursday at 7:30 p. m., in St. Luke's auditorium, Stroudsburg.

At the first meeting the following officers were elected: Bernard Franz, president and Mrs. Josephine McGowan, secretary.

Leonard Randolph was appointed chairman of the play reading committee, to be assisted by Mrs. Elaine Boushield and James Ogden.

Edward Yost was appointed chairman of the membership committee, to be assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Sam Driebe.

First Play
The first play, to be directed by Frank Gerbach and Randolph, is called "The Valiant."

A cordial invitation is extended to anyone interested in this type of activity to join the new players guild, which is a non-sectarian group.

Tryouts for the present or any future plays are open to anyone with a flair for dramatics.

Portland

Mrs. Gladys Carpenter Phone TW 7-6936

MR. AND MRS. William Lane, sons Billy and David spent the weekend with Mrs. Lane's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Beisecker, and Mrs. Emma Ross. Mrs. Edward L. Oyer returned to her home Sunday from the Eastern Hospital where she has been a patient for several days. The Washington birthday dance for Portland and vicinity sponsored by the Ambulance Corps (Portland) which was scheduled Feb. 22 will be held March 8 at the Knowlton Legion Post, Columbia, N.J.

MR. AND MRS. Percy Dotter of Stroudsburg, recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Vroom.

Ease Rush Hour

LONDON (AP) — Transport Minister Harold Watkinson has asked London employers to stagger working hours to help ease rush hour traffic. He said almost all workers now check in between 8:45 and 9 a. m., and hurry home between 5:30 and 5:45.

Reserve Unit Praised For Snow Work

IN A LETTER forwarded to the Commanding General of the XXI Army Corps at Indian-town Gap, members of the Borough Council of Mount Pocono lauded Captain Francis R. Regan and the men of Reserve Company "C," 404 Engineer Bn., USAR, Center located at Tobyhanna Signal Depot, for the amount of work they had undertaken and completed during the recent snow storm.

Council members notified the Commanding General that during the recent emergency caused by the storm, Capt. Regan and his men, in sub-zero weather and without regard for the hour of the day or night, remained steady at snow removal from all critical areas until all streets, drains and parking areas were cleared.

They continued on to state that without this much needed aid, the people of Mount Pocono could have suffered extreme hardship.

The letter also expressed a feeling of thanks to this reserve organization for its cheerful willingness in assisting the Mount Pocono people in their time of need.

Pocono Grange To Meet

TANNERSVILLE — Pocono Grange 1415 will meet Friday at 7:30 p. m. in the Grange Hall here.

Mrs. S. B. Howell, master, said a large turnout is expected because of important business to be transacted. Refreshments will be served.

Deed On Record

A DEED transferring property in Paradise Township from Leila Hill Carroll, Paradise Township, and Pauline and Elmer L. Breeden, Greenburg, Kans., to Edwin C. and Orpah R. Bessecker, Paradise Township, was filed yesterday in the office of Floyd Butz, register and recorder.

Judge Succumbs

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Allegheny County Court Judge Louis L. Kaufman, 53, died Sunday night in ShadySide Hospital.

Television Programs

NEW YORK CHANNELS
6:30—Give Us This Day
7:00—Sunrise Semester
7:30—News, weather
8:00—Cartoons
8:30—Captain Kangaroo
8:45—News
9:00—Topper, Leo G. Carroll
9:30—My Little Margie
10:00—Playhouse
10:30—Arthur Godfrey
11:00—The Price Is Right
11:30—Living Blackboard
12:00—Truth or Consequences
12:30—Ringer Room
1:00—Beverly Hills 90210
1:30—The Dick Van Dyke Show
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C. H. Treible, 44, Dies At Home

C. HAROLD Treible, 44, of 1410 N. Fifth St., Stroudsburg, died unexpectedly at his home yesterday morning.

A native of East Stroudsburg, he was the son of Charles and the late Hallie Armitage Treible, and had lived in the Stroudsburg all his life. He operated a saw filing business here.

Survivors

In addition to his father, surviving are his step-mother, Mrs. Myra Treible; three sisters, Mrs. Pearl Cramer and Mrs. Catherine Vogt, Stroudsburg, and Mrs. Bessie Kresge, Wappinger Falls, N. Y., and two brothers, Howard E., Stroudsburg, and Albert P. Treible, Stroudsburg RD 3.

Funeral services will be held in the William H. Clark Funeral Home at 2 p. m. Thursday. Rev. L. W. Drury will officiate and burial will be in Prospect Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 p. m. Wednesday.

Air Space Off Limits

SINGAPORE (P)—The Indonesian government yesterday placed 7,500 square miles of air space in and around Indonesia out of bounds to all planes except its own air force.

The order handed Singapore officials is expected to hamper civilian air operations in this nearby British colony. One airline official called the order "a flagrant violation of international air agreements."

GRAND

EVE, 7 & 9
LAST TIMES TONIGHT

FLOOD TIDE

GEORGE NADER
CORNELL BORCHERS

A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

SHERMAN

Last Times Tonight
Double Feature
(Shown at 7:05 & 9:30)

SEA WIFE

CINEMA SCOPE
COLOR BY DE LUXE

Co-Feature at 8:20 Only
BADLANDS OF MONTANA

VICTOR BORGE

in person
"Comedy in Music"
C.Y.C. — Scranton
• Wed., Mar. 19 •
Tickets: \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$4, \$5
Mail orders: Victor Borge,
305 Central Bldg., Scranton

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Crustaceans
6. Political faction
11. Repulse
12. Close to (poet)
13. Rub on liniment
14. Book of sacred writings
15. Enemy
16. Set down
17. Silver (sym.)
18. Passage through
21. Back
22. Body of water
23. Essential point
24. Cubic meter
25. Tidings
29. Capital of Bahamas Is.
30. Poem
31. Hot springs
32. Music note
33. Pseudonym
34. Oil of rose petals
40. River (Fr.)
42. Work implements
43. Submarine detector
44. Wear away
45. Ditches

DOWN

1. Vessels
2. Tell
3. Come into view
4. Babylonian deity
5. Cunning
6. Shirt
7. A single thing
8. Pro-noun
9. Ethiopian coin
10. The Sunset State
11. Deposed president (Venez.)
12. Headland
13. Perched
14. Music note
15. Botch
16. Marked with spots (bot.)
17. Re-dactor
18. Pro-noun
19. Evening love song
20. Biblical mount
21. Theater attendants
22. Furze (Eng.)
23. Also
24. Doc-
25. Trine
26. Sault
27. Marie Canals

Yesterday's Answer

31. Also
32. Doc-
33. Trine
34. Sault
35. Marie Canals

Four Local Educators To Visit Session

FOUR local educators will attend the 10th annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Association of County Superintendents and their staffs.

The meeting is to be held tomorrow through Friday in University Park.

Those attending from Monroe and Pike counties will be Walter H. Sebring, assistant county superintendent of schools in Monroe; R. Lloyd Jones, Pike County superintendent; Wilmer B. Frisbie, vocational agriculture adviser and Dr. John Abbruzzese, Monroe County special education psychologist.

Main Theme

Main theme of the conference will be "The Role of the County Office in Orienting Schools in Changing Times." Chairman for the conference will be Dr. Carl E. Seifert, deputy superintendent of public instruction.

All members of the panel discussion group will be from the State Department of Public Instruction.

Thursday morning will be turned over to Dr. Charles H. Boehm, superintendent of public instruction. Dr. Boehm will give a full-length report on Gov. Lader's Conference on the Improvement of Instruction.

Following his talk the group will break up into six separate discussion sections for work on various parts of the report.

Fire Chases 400 Patients

LINCOLN, Neb. (P)—Nearly 400 patients were evacuated safely from wards at the Lincoln State Mental Hospital Sunday when fire broke out in an 88-year-old structure known as "Old Main" and spread to an adjoining annex.

Dr. F. L. Spradling, hospital superintendent, estimates 385 patients were removed in 15 or 20 minutes.

Legalize Racket

RIO DE JANEIRO (P)—Brazil's congress has received a bill to legalize bicho, a multimillion dollar racket that resembles the numbers game in the United States. The sponsor, Deputy Jonas Bahiense, would license bookmakers and route 30 per cent of the take to hospitals.

SPORTS CAR SHOW

40 Foreign Cars
Economy & Sport

WIN A CAR FREE

FROLICS Ballroom
1411 Union Blvd., Allentown
Mon. Thru Fri. 2 to 10 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

What Young People Think Presley Fans Special Sort Of Student Group

By Eugene Gilbert
President of the
Gilbert Youth Research Co.

WHAT SORT of teen-ager really likes Elvis Presley—idolizes him from the top of his bushy brown hair to the soles of his blue suede shoes?

Is he (or she) a good student? A joiner? A churchgoer? A hero worshiper? Does he differ in any way from the average Perry Como or Frank Sinatra fan?

In short, is the rabid Elvis fan all shook up emotionally, mentally, socially and academically?

To get the answers to these questions we had to depart somewhat from our usual approach of public opinion research and delve into a scientific area known as motivational research.

Usually, our surveys try to determine how many think what about whom or about what.

This time we went a step further and wanted to know why. Why do some teen-agers worship Elvis and others lean toward the conventional type singer?

100 Guinea Pigs

Our motivational research department, using the knowledge and tools developed by the social scientists and applying them on a larger scale through the survey technique, sought the whys and wherefores of Elvis worship.

This is how we went about it. We selected about 100 teen-agers at random and questioned them extensively on three areas of their daily lives.

First we wanted to know about their extra-curricular activities, their hobbies, their interests.

Next, we asked them about their scholastic achievements. Do they rank in the upper, middle or lower third of their class? What are their general attitudes toward their school work?

Third, we asked them about the future. To what do they aspire after high school? What is their aim and mission in life? Do they think they will reach their cherished goal?

Individual answers varied, of course, but the aggregate produced a definite pattern, and from this pattern an outline sketch of the typical Presley fan emerged.

Presley fans, to begin with, are not joiners. Only 33 per cent of the most enthusiastic admirers professed membership in a club, society or other group organized by their school, church or community.

Marked one, "Who's got time for school clubs? I'd rather sit around with my pals."

Presley Fans Trail

Fans of Frank Sinatra, Perry Como and Pat Boone scored higher—about 50 per cent—when it came to joinin'.

They also seemed to do better in school, receiving grades at

NON-JOINERS

"WHO CARES" GROUP

AVERAGE "C" GRADE STUDENTS

higher than the Presley followers. The average school grade for an Elvis man (or woman) was C, compared to B or better for the Sinatra-Como-Boone faction.

Of the latter, one out of every three said they strove to obtain the best possible grade. Only one out of every 10 Presley fans could say the same. Two out of 10 said emphatically they didn't care one way or the other where grades were concerned.

Similarly, Presley fans were shockingly unconcerned about the future. A large number had no answer when asked what he or she aspired to become in life. At least 30 per cent had never given it a thought and didn't want to be reminded of it.

"What's the hurry?" demanded an Elvis router. "When the time comes I guess I'll know what I want to do."

Sinatra, Como and Boone addicts had a somewhat better score, but not much. Of course who gave a thought to the future, 40 per cent wanted to enter some profession, 35 per cent were bent on a technical trade and 15 per cent were planning to enter the armed forces (since most of the boys will soon reach draft age, this didn't take too much planning).

Adjustments Difficult

After tabulating these an-

Your Horoscope Today

By FRANCIS DRAKE

Tuesday, March 11, 1958

March 21 to April 20 (Aries)—Mars and Jupiter's positions today stress thought before action. Be tactful, considerate. You can have some brilliant ideas and do clever, artistic work.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus)—Venus and Mercury are highly auspicious and indicate that activities and most interests of concern to you are honored, can bring sound returns for like efforts spent on them. Can be your day for unusual gain.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini)—Promising influences. You can and should have a productive period. Put some of those brilliant ideas and creative indications into being now. This day can produce many values.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)—Not all personal wishes may be satisfied today, but matters of concern to those close to you, also civic and many important issues, are highly sponsored and you can gain through service to them.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo)—Going to very important benefic vibrations tomorrow, plan as well as work wisely to double returns. Be sensibly conservative to avoid extravagance, loose spending. Be serene, too.

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo)—Make every hour and advantage count in your favor this bright day. Try new stunts, sound propositions, methods. Writers, creators of styles, advertising, handling wearing apparel among them.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra)—Full, generous Venus and other influences to honor you and inspire incentive to attain in your specific interests, also in allied projects, in matters of concern to many. Be objective.

October 24 to November 23 (Scorpio)—Self-control and no giving in to any selfish departments are

stressed. With these taken care of, you can with sincere effort, accomplish in your daily occupation and add new endeavors with fine results.

November 24 to December 21 (Sagittarius)—Jupiter argues case in spending, investing, handling property generally. It is an auspicious time for mental achievement, getting ahead in artistic and scientific interests.

December 22 to January 20 (Capricorn)—Neither specially helpful nor hindering in your particular area, but the day has many advantages to be obtained by careful management and direction. It is really up to you, how you feel and try.

January 21 to February 19 (Aquarius)—Benefic Uranus and Neptune aspects. You can be different and clever if you really try. Step away from the drab, everyday routine and add smartness, newness to efforts and thinking.

February 20 to March 20 (Pisces)—This day is similar to Aquarius. What you go in for some scientific thinking, no matter what your routine, may really try. Step away from the drab, everyday routine and add smartness, newness to efforts and thinking.

January 21 to February 19 (Aquarius)—Benefic Uranus and Neptune aspects. You can be different and clever if you really try. Step away from the drab, everyday routine and add smartness, newness to efforts and thinking.

February 20 to March 20 (Pisces)—This day is similar to Aquarius. What you go in for some scientific thinking, no matter what your routine, may really try. Step away from the drab, everyday routine and add smartness, newness to efforts and thinking.

WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

2 8 5 3 6 4 7 2 5 8 3 6 5
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7 3 8 5 7 2 8 6 4 3 5 2 8
T V V F A L E G O E I S W
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S V V S L R E E D F L

Fiction Books On Texas At Library

By Carolyn Shaffer

WE HAVE three more fiction stories redone. These are by Joseph Altshuler (Appleton-Century-Crofts, Inc.).

They concern the Texas struggle for liberty and deal with the famous days of the Alamo and St. Jacinto.

Texas Star. "After many adventures with the Indians and Mexicans," our hero, Ned Fulton is recaptured after his escape in the city of Mexico. In this thrilling story the spirit of Texas is brought to "vivid life."

Texas Triumph. Another story of the Texas struggle for independence is here. "The battle of San Jacinto, which secured Texas independence, is described vividly, with extreme care for historic detail. We have our hero, Ned Fulton and his friends again figuring in hair-raising escapades."

Texas Scouts. Here we have a picturesque and graphic description of the Alamo—with Ned and his gang.

Non-Fiction

The Splendor of Persia by Robert Payne (Knopf—1957) Once the greatest empire on earth, later trampled by hordes of invaders, Persia today is in the throes of a great awakening and stands at the threshold of the fulfillment of her destiny as a modern state. The author, a great student of Persian history, brings alive the land, peoples, history and the culture of Persia. (H. S.)

Man Against the Unknown by Capt. Jos. B. Icenhower, U.S.N. Here are dramatic explorations of the ages, beginning with Columbus' struggle to reach San Salvador, to the recent discoveries of the Antarctic. We have the History of exploration with the emphasis on the individual as well as on the event. (Winston—1957) (H. S.)

Wonders Around the Sun by Mary Graham Bonner (Lantern Press—1957) is carefully read and checked for scientific accuracy. The book contains information about the wonders of the Solar System and our space. It is written in a style young people will understand (Grades: 5-8)

Funeral Notices

TREIBLE, C. Harold, of Stroudsburg, March 10, aged 44 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, March 13 at 2 p. m. from the William H. Clark Funeral Home, Interment in the Prospect Cemetery. Viewing Wednesday after 7 p. m.

WILLIAM G. CLARK

The Daily Record CLASSIFIED SECTION

"Big Results for Little Cost"

ROBERT S. WIDMER
Classified Adv. Mgr.

To place your ad, call 320 and ask for an Ad-Writer

Want Ad Rates

13c a line, 30 consecutive days.
14c a line, 6 consecutive days.
17c a line, 3 consecutive days.
21c a line, 1 day.

Minimum space, 3 lines.
Count 5 average words per line.
Box charges 25c.

Ads ordered by telephone are accepted from persons listed in the telephone or city directory on memorandum charge only. In return for this courtesy the advertiser is expected to remit promptly.

Closing Time

Want ads accepted from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. for the following day and until 12 noon Saturday for Monday edition.

Deadline for Classified Display: 3:00 p.m. 2 days prior to publication.

Important: After an ad is ordered, it cannot be canceled or changed before publication.

Adjustments

Errors, not the fault of the advertiser, which clearly lessen the value of the advertisement, should be corrected the first day, when one extra corrected insertion will be made without charge. The Record assumes no responsibility for error after the first insertion.

The Daily Record assumes no responsibility for verbatim statements in conflict with its established rules, policies or rates. Statements of fact are guaranteed. All claims for adjustments and refunds must be made within 10 days after expiration of ad.

The following box replies were received by 3:00 p.m. yesterday: 116, 123, 124, 125.

Legal

BIDS FOR PARK CONCESSION, TORHANNA STATE PARK

Sealed bids will be received in the office of the Department of Forests and Waters at Harrisburg, Penna., not later than 12:00 noon, E. S. T. March 25, 1958, for the exclusive right to operate the Rowboat Concession, Torhanna State Park, Monroe County, Penna.

A prospectus containing all pertinent information may be obtained upon request to the District Forester, 1081 W. Main Street, Stroudsburg, or Department Office at Harrisburg.

The Department reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

MAURICE K. GOLDBARD, Secretary, Department of Forests and Waters.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING

A special meeting of the Stroud-Union School Board will be held Wednesday, March 12, at 8:30 p.m. at the offices of Chester A. Coleman, corner of Seventh and Coleman Streets, Stroudsburg.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the exclusive right to operate the Rowboat Concession, Torhanna State Park, Monroe County, Penna.

WARREN F. LONEY, Secretary of Stroud Union School Board

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

ASK ANY OF THE VISITING FRIENDS—SEDIMENT IS THE IDEAL FATHER, HUSBAND AND HOMEBOY...

DADDY'S GOT HIS OWEAT BIG BOY! WHAT DOES HIM WANT? HMM—JUST TELL DADDY OLD DADDY'S FINISHED THE DISHES...

ISN'T SEDIMENT A WONDERFUL FATHER? NO MORE CERTAINLY LUCKY TO HAVE SUCH A HUSBAND, DECIBEL!

CAN'T YA KEEP HIM QUIET? YOU KNOW I HAVE TO GO BOWLING TONIGHT! AND DADDY! ISN'T DINNER READY YET?!

Legals

BIDS FOR PARK CONCESSION, GOLDSBORO STATE PARK

Sealed bids will be received in the office of the Department of Forests and Waters at Harrisburg, Penna., not later than 12:00 noon, E. S. T. March 25, 1958, for the exclusive right to operate the Food, refreshment and Rowboat Concession, Goldsboro State Park, Monroe County, Penna.

A prospectus containing all pertinent information may be obtained upon request to the District Forester, 1081 W. Main Street, Stroudsburg, or Department Office at Harrisburg.

The Department reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

MAURICE K. GOLDBARD, Secretary, Department of Forests and Waters.

Special Notices

TOM-X RANCH BAR
Open daily 'till 2 a.m.; Saturday & 12 p.m. Serving Pies, Sandwiches, etc., all the time.

VACUUM Cleaners—all types parts & service. Ph. 1152, 30-30, 30 Brown St., E. Stbg.

LOST—Brown wallet. Finder keep money, but please return cards. Phone 433.

PEN STROUD PAINT STORE
OPEN FOR BUSINESS
39 Broad St.

- Just off Main St.
- 50 car FREE parking lot
- FREE color every day
- Brushing & DuPont Paints
- Wallpaper—brushes—ladders

YOU can enjoy the luxury of a Ceramic Tile Bath for just pennies more than an ordinary bathroom. Free estimates. Workmanship materials absolutely guaranteed. Call 3405.

GENE HIPPLER
Floor Covering—Ceramic & Plastic Tile
114 N. 9th St., Stroudsburg

Lost And Found

LOST—Female Beagle, white, black & tan. Vicinity of E. Brown St. Phone 300.

Schools & Instruction

ACCORDION LESSONS—Accordions free while learning. Size R. D. 3. E. Stbg. Ivor Peterson, Ph. 1023.

PRIVATE piano, organ, guitar lessons. Ph. 5333. Sleep's. Rent a piano with lesson, only \$5.50 a week.

Who Can Do It

ABANDON REMODELING—Kitchens, basements, modern. Free estimates. No down payment. Modern Home Improvement, Ph. 1247.

ADDITIONAL masonry, carpentry, remodeling, siding, steps. Ph. 5603. Geo. V. Oliver.

LEGAL NOTICE

SEALED Bids will be accepted until 1:30 Tuesday, March 12, by the Housing Authority of Monroe County, 1326 North Fifth St., Stroudsburg, Pa., where they will be publicly opened for furnishing a Standard Model 3/4 ton extra long body pickup truck with conventional type transmission. Truck to be equipped with necessary lights and turn signals to meet Penna. Dept. of Highway requirements. Truck is also to be equipped with heater, and defroster, standard truck tires and tubes and a spare wheel with tire and tube; also one pair of snow tires are to be furnished, cab of truck to be lettered on both sides, Housing Authority of Monroe County.

A certified check in the amount of \$100.00 is to be submitted with each bid and held by the Authority for liquidated damages in case the low bidder fails to enter into a contract within 10 days after opening bid.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

HARRY TAYLOR
Executive Director
Housing Authority of Monroe County

Funeral Notices

TRANSUE, Oscar Charles, of Stroudsburg, March 9, aged 62 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, March 12 at 2 p.m. from the Lanterman Funeral Home. Interment will be in the Coolbaugh Cemetery. Viewing Tuesday 7 to 9 p.m.

LANTERMAN

Florists

AFRICAN Violets, many new varieties. Will deliver. Phone 2043-R-4.

In Memoriam

CEMETERY PLOTS
Consider Laurelwood the Modern Cemetery as well as the Future Cemetery. The services of Carl C. Grever, Landscape Architect, of East Aurora, New York, specializing in cemetery developments all over the Country, has been engaged for a long range planning. Further expansion will start this year. Inspect, compare, and meet this plan in advance.

LAURELWOOD CEMETERY
Stroudsburg (Ph. 2574)

CEMETERY MEMORIALS
Lettering, cleaning in cemetery. Visit display. See what you buy. **STROUDSBURG GRANITE CO.**, Main St. at Dreher Ave. Ph. 1812

Card Of Thanks

We wish to take this means of expressing our sincere thanks and appreciation for the sympathy and assistance rendered us by our many neighbors and friends in our bereavement in the loss of our father, Samuel Pearce, also for the floral tributes and the loan of autos for the funeral.

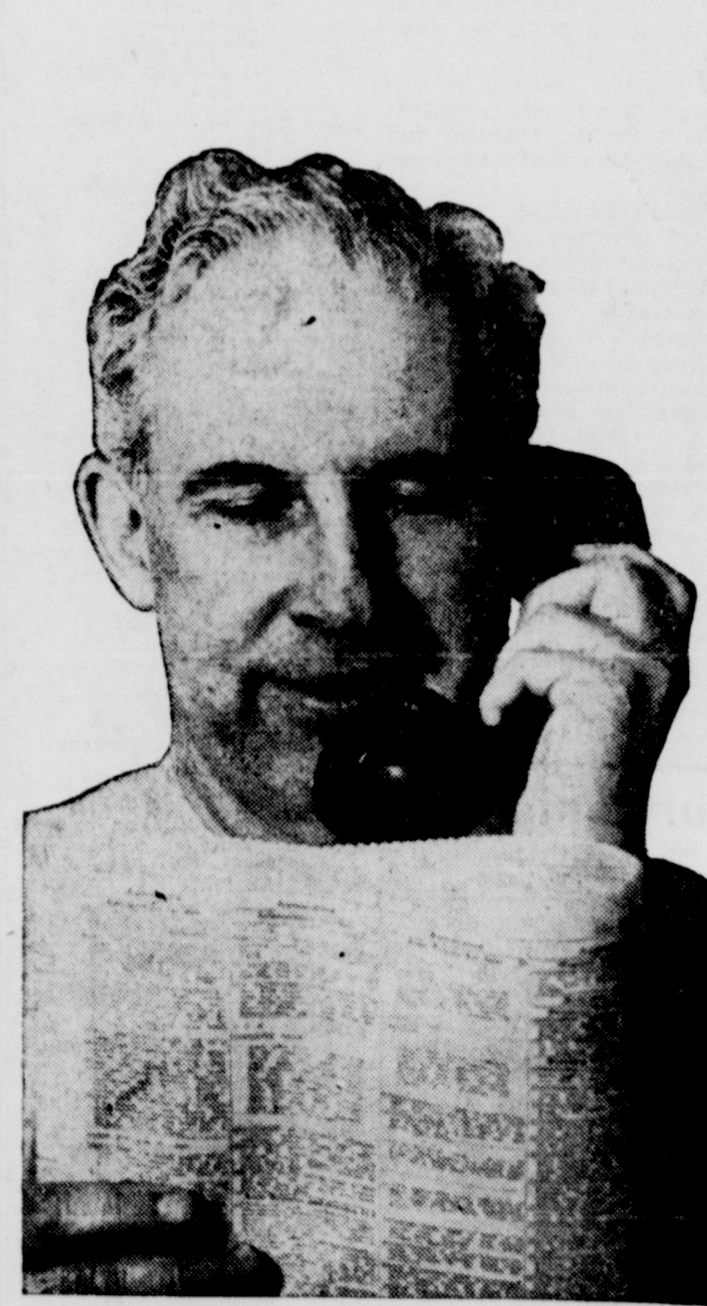
THE FAMILY

Special Notices

DOING your own plumbing work? We can supply you with pipe fittings and all plumbing supplies. Our self-service display makes selection easier! H. C. Archibald Co., 406 Main St. Phone 651.

HAY—7 tons timothy and 8 tons clover. Best offer takes all. The Robbins Farm, near McMichael.

Hundreds of times every day . . .



someone picks up a phone to answer an ad they saw in The Daily Record Classified. Almost everyone reads WANT ADS . . . those looking for a home, a car, a job, a lost article, household items or a place to live. WANT ADS WORK. Let one work for you today. Phone 320. As low as \$2.52 for 6 days gives you a result-producing Want Ad.

Hamill's Paint Center Appointed Local Felton-Sibley Dealer

Antique Finish

KNOTTY pine can be given antique looking finish by first sponging the surface with a solution of ammonia. After the wood has become dry, sand lightly and then apply two thin coats of white shellac.

Wax Over Shellac

WAX WILL not be absorbed by wood if a thinned coat of shellac first is applied to the bare, clean wood. After the shellac is dry, the wax then will go further and the wood will retain its natural color longer.

UP TO \$100 ALLOWANCE



FOR YOUR OLD TV SET

When You Buy This Brand New G-E Television Model 21C 1548 Regularly \$329.95

See Us For The Finest Table Models - Floor Models - Consolettes

CYPHERS ELECTRIC

Rt. 611 Next To The Bridge in Bartonsville Phone 4381-R-1



CARL AND MERRITT HAMILL stand ready to serve you in their new Paint Store. Here you see the well stocked shelves filled with famous Felton-Sibley Paints, Lacquers, and Var-

nishes. You will find you can satisfy all your painting and wallpaper needs at Hamill's Paint Center.

Necchi Sewing Machine An Economical Investment

SEWING ON ONE of the new Necchi Automatic Pushbutton Sewing Machines cannot only save you money but also allow you to achieve individualized styling in Spring wardrobes for the whole family! Color too, is not nearly so confined since your selection of materials is much broader.

The new Necchi-Elna push-button machines are fully automatic, and make sewing a pleasure instead of a duty, even for the novice.

Ernest Michelfelder, manager of A. B. Wyckoff's Necchi-Elna Sewing Center suggests that

you drop in at your earliest convenience for a "magic minute" demonstration of this wonderful new machine.

Seal of Approval
An important item to be considered by the future customer, says Michelfelder, is the fact that Necchi-Elna sewing centers—more than 2,400 of them—are now located in 1,000 cities throughout the country. These machines are the only ones to have been awarded the United States testing seal of approval for service, availability of parts, quality and performance.

Necchi-Elna machines carry a lifetime guarantee. Mr. Michelfelder points out. Before you decide on purchasing any sewing machine, stop in at Wyckoff's Sewing Center and inspect the Necchi. Necchi-Elna prices start at \$79.95. Michelfelder will gladly show you the wide variety of machines available, and to demonstrate them for you.



You can now save up to 50% in fuel

That's right—up to 50%! Come in today for a demonstration of the Winkler LP... the low pressure oil burner that's saving money for owners everywhere. The LP eliminates wasteful over-firing—because it can be sized exactly to your heating requirements. It cuts costly service work because of its non-clog nozzle. Burns all domestic fuel oils—even the hard-to-burn catalytic.

Phone For Free Heating Survey

WINKLER LP OIL BURNER

The

H. C. ARCHIBALD Company

Phone 551... Ask for Art Henning 406 Main St. (near Fourth St.)

See the bright new look in RCA Victor portables, table models, lowboys, consoles and consoles... even the first "Custom-Corner TV" in RCA history. Never before such variety and values!

Bill Queenan says they are new outside... and new inside.

You'll find all this and more in RCA's new 1958 line of lean model television. Stop in today and see the new 1958 line at William Queenan's Radio and Television Sales & Service... 750 Main St., in Stroudsburg.

Roof First Check Point

JUST TO MAKE sure ice and snow have caused no damage, the roof should be a starting point for an annual house check-up.

A good time to check is after a heavy rain when wet spots are likely to show. Pay special attention to areas around the chimney.

CALL 615 TODAY for your new **LENNOX HUMIDISPRAY** automatic spray humidifier

WILL HELP YOU

take the harsh bite out of dry indoor heat!

CALL 615 TODAY for your new **LENNOX HUMIDISPRAY** automatic spray humidifier

for your new **LENNOX HUMIDISPRAY** automatic spray humidifier

for your new **LENNOX HUMIDISPRAY** automatic spray humidifier

for your new **LENNOX HUMIDISPRAY** automatic spray humidifier

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for your new **LENNOX HUMIDISPRAY** automatic spray humidifier

for your new **LENNOX HUMIDISPRAY** automatic spray humidifier

for your new **LENNOX HUMIDISPRAY** automatic spray humidifier

Paint Store Gives Prizes At Opening

PRIZE winners at the grand opening celebration at Hamill's Paint Center were announced yesterday as follows:

Teddy Asta, Bushkill, electric fry pan; Edward Staples, East Stroudsburg, steak knives; Lucy Riccio, Stroudsburg, scotch cooler; Robert E. Banks, Stroudsburg, gallon of paint; Jeannette Harris, Stroudsburg, quart of enamel; Robert Nauman, East Stroudsburg, quart of enamel; William Evans, East Stroudsburg, quart of wax.

Safety Belt Might Save Your Life

YOUR VERY life may depend on a few feet of woven nylon-rayon webbing such as contained in the safety belts found on many today.

These belts hold the answer to your highway safety because their chief purpose is to hold you... inside the car, within its protective steel shell.

Ford seat belts also hold you securely against the seat and prevent your being hurtled against protruding objects in the car.

Haynes Is Agent

You can get a practical demonstration of Ford seat belts at Haynes Motors, N. Ninth St., local Ford dealer.

Haynes can also install these "Lifesaver" belts on any car, regardless of whether it is a late model Ford or another manufacturer's model.

Years of research and testing by Ford engineers and leading safety experts show that automobile seat belts properly made, properly installed and conscientiously worn will greatly reduce the possibility of serious injury in an automobile accident.

Ford seat belts are also the first which have been tested and proved to exceed airline and Civil Aeronautics Administration standards.

Golf Shoes Have Famed Aerotred

WHEN YOU get out those golf clubs again think of your feet and give them a treat by calling K. N. Werkheiser (Stg. 2242).

Mr. Werkheiser is an authorized shoe counselor for Knapp Brothers Shoe Co., makers of flexible, durable golf shoes with famous Knapp Aerotred construction.

Knapp Aerotred shoes have a new, lightweight construction which consists of an extremely flexible innersole, doubly

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Now Is Time To Buy New Mattresses

WHAT'S YOUR problem? Could you sue your mattress for non-support?

Are you having trouble getting a mattress to fit your personal needs or have you an odd size bed that requires a special size mattress?

If so, contact Stroudsburg Bedding, at 437 Main St., in Stroudsburg. The local firm specializes in the rebuilding and manufacturing of mattresses for the individual home or tourist homes and hotels.

The bedding company offers special rates on rebuilding and the manufacturing of new mattresses for hotels and tourist homes.

Specialized Crew
Stroudsburg Bedding has a specialized crew of trained workers who have the "know-how" to do a perfect job whether it is rebuilding your mattress or manufacturing a new one to fit your special needs. Only the finest of new materials go into the rebuilding and manufacturing of mattresses at Stroudsburg Bedding, and along with this you are assured the finest of workmanship.

Hotel and motel owners alike will find this an excellent time to take care of their mattress needs before the season gets into swing.

Stroudsburg Bedding also does reupholstering whether it be a single piece or a three-piece living room suite. Here again you are assured only the finest of workmanship and the best of material available on the market today.

Guard Against Shocks
ELECTRIC kitchen appliances should be beyond reach of the sink. A serious shock can result when someone with wet hands makes contact with an electric circuit.

cushioned on top and bottom with sponge latex.

Oil Treated
The outsoles are specially processed and treated with neatsfoot oil for maximum flexibility, which adds about 20% more durability, according to Mr. Werkheiser.

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New Store Opened In East Borough

NEW ON the scene is Monroe County's most colorful and newest paint store, Hamill's Paint Center at 136 N. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg. Merritt Hamill and Carl Hamill have been painting and decorating contractors for 30 years and have a wide array of experience behind them in all phases of color styling and paint problems.

The Hamills are authorized dealers in Monroe County for the fine line of Felton, Sibley Paints. Felton, Sibley have been producing quality paints, lacquers and varnishes since 1863.

One of the featured items in the Felton, Sibley Paint line, is Flo-Jel... a real boon to painters because this amazing enamel won't drip, sag, drag or pull. Flo-Jel doesn't have to be thinned or stirred and it brushes on like a breeze.

House Paint
Also in stock is blister-resistant house paint which even under the most adverse conditions refuses to blister, crack or peel. New oils and fume-proof pigments combine to fight sun, rain and polluted air which is common on the Eastern Seaboard. Its high hiding power and strong bonding properties combine to give you the smoothest most even paint job possible.

Hamill's Paint Center is proud to handle Felton-Sibley products. They have a time proven product for all your painting requirements: house paint, floor and deck enamel, alkyl odorless oil base flat, rubber base paint, non-yellowing enamels, interior and exterior varnishes and many other products. Remember Felton, Sibley means fine paint and the place to get it is at Hamill's Paint Center. Hamill's Paint Center will be happy to give color styling advice and help anyone with their paint problems at any time with no obligation to buy.

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